

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

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The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

THE DIVINE VISITANT



Gramstorff
Photo

Painting by
Zimmerman

CHRIST IN THE HOME
(Home League Week will be observed from
Saturday, April 23 to Friday, April 29)

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

CHRIST'S CHALLENGE TO ALL

By CAPTAIN ERNEST PARR

HOW often have you heard the remark "What else can you expect, should you expect? I am only human." Only human! Many find more than a modicum of comfort and refuge in such philosophy, and of course, it is an easy release from the responsibilities of worthwhile living. A similar attitude of mind can be sensed in the words of John Burroughs, who writes:

*Serene, I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea,
I rave no more 'gainst time nor fate,
For lo! my own shall come to me.
At a casual glance one would feel*

everything is going to be all right! That road has led many to a disturbed and distorted way of life.

If life needs anything at all it needs challenge. Challenge spelt in flaming letters of fire; for without the spirit of challenge there can be no wrestling from life the crowning glories of battles fiercely fought and won. How can one live in such an adventurous spirit? How can one find challenge? How can one's life be something virile and vital and completely victorious? These questions, especially to-day, require rock-bound answers, solid and sure.

One finds an answer for such questions in the words of that great Christian warrior, Paul, who says,

offsets this strong pull, for nothing in the world has the compelling power comparable to the beauty and magnetism of Christ.

To do all things in Christ's name cannot but help strengthen and fix in us that upward urge—the urge to be like Him. There is no ideal so worthy to attain.

An Intimate Knowledge

We are glad to know that there is a vast multitude of men and women in the world who know Jesus as more than a mere historical figure, and who know Jesus to be a Saviour, Friend and constant Companion.

When we do all in the name of

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

by

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

APRIL 23—2 CHRONICLES 2-4. "AND THE HOUSE WHICH I BUILT IS GREAT" (2:5). WHY IS IT GREAT? "FOR GREAT IS OUR GOD." Here is the whole philosophy of Christian service. A great religion means a great humanity; a great God means a great worship; a great faith means a great consecration. God will meet us under the plainest roof if it is all we can supply; but if we say, "Any place will do for God," you may make your appointment, but He will not be there.

When Solomon had finished his building, he brought up the Ark. It was a new temple; it was an old ark. You cannot make two arks; some things are done once for all. So in life we may have new situations, but the old truth; new churches, but the old Bible. The temple was nothing until the Ark was put in it, the church is nothing until the Bible is read in it; then every stone is consecrated, the roof is a sky.

APRIL 24—2 CHRONICLES 5-7. The work was finished. There are some buildings that are never finished. We never finish our life-building; the life-temple goes up evermore—LET EVERY MAN TAKE HEED HOW HE BUILD-ETH. How do the days close? To begin again. Unless the house of our life is owned and indwelt by the living God, illumined and sanctified by His presence, it comes to naught, it is an empty house—the emptier because of its very grandeur.

APRIL 25—2 CHRONICLES 8-10. Solomon grew in influence, fame, and glory; whether he may yet play the fool remains to be seen. Praise no man until he is dead. The Queen of Sheba came to test the proverbial wisdom of Solomon with riddles and enigmas; she was a model to all inquirers. The queen was astounded by what she heard and what she saw; she declared that the half had not been told her. Bring all your questions to the Son of God, in a child-like, tender, patient spirit, ask Him everything, and the replies will constrain you to exclaim, "Behold the one-half of the greatness of Thy wisdom was not told me; for Thou exceedest the fame that I heard." PROVE ME NOW, SAITH THE LORD OF HOSTS.

Rehoboam was to learn that violence has but a short day; the tempest cries itself to rest. The people were crying out against oppression, and the new young king failed to realize that THEY DO MOST IN LIFE WHO ARE MOST CONSIDERATE. Rehoboam should have consulted God; kings should talk to their King. The greater the man the nearer he should stand to God. Kindness is not weakness; Rehoboam will be punished for his lack of clemency. "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

APRIL 26—2 CHRONICLES 11-13. Rehoboam made all arrangements with regard to a certain issue; every sword was whetted, every bayonet pointed, every ounce of powder flaked; and when he was ready to start, God said to him, "Stand still; return to your homes!" If we will not consult God at the beginning, Divine will must prevail. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

"Shields of brass"—how deterioration walks in the steps of wickedness! Poor Rehoboam had to put up brass instead of gold. What songs we used to sing! How sweet in praise, how sacred in emotion! Now the song dies on our numbing lips. How we used to preach with burning passion, with apostolic zeal; now we apologize for mentioning the Cross and the Kingdom of Heaven. WHEN YOU LEAVE GOD, YOU NEVER BRING GOLD FOR BRASS. THE PRODIGAL NEVER BRINGS ANY TREASURE BACK WITH HIM.

APRIL 27—2 CHRONICLES 14-18. Asa was a good king of Judah; he began upon a good foundation and established himself upon a great principle. Regard your life as a trust from God; be right in your foundation lines, build up a superstructure strong after the quality of the foundation you have laid. Do not snatch at life; do not make an accident of your life—a thing without centre, purpose, certitude, or holiness. On what is your life based? For what point are you aiming? YOU ARE BUILDING TO-DAY FOR TO-MORROW. Israel had been for thirty years in religious darkness. When a spark of fire was struck, what an effect it had! England was sunk in indifference when the great revival began, and what a revelation it was from Heaven! How the Bible became a new force, a new Book, an uncalculated energy; how men's minds were stirred, how persecution raged, how prayer defied persecution!

(Continued on page 10)

Why Have a Family Altar in Your Home?

BECAUSE:

It will sweeten home life and enrich home relationship as nothing else can do.

It will dissolve all misunderstanding and relieve all friction that may enter the home.

It will hold our boys and girls to the Christian ideal and determine their lasting welfare.

It will send us forth to our work for the day, in school, home, office, store and factory, true to do our best and determined in what we do to glorify God.

It will give strength to meet bravely any disappointments and adversities as they come.

It will make us conscious through the day of the attending presence of a divine Friend and Helper.

It will hallow our friendship with our guests in the home.

It will encourage other homes to make a place for Christ the Saviour of mankind.

It will honor the Heavenly Father above and express our gratitude for His mercy and blessing.

perhaps that the writer had reached a rather comforting conclusion, no need to complain or to worry,

Remember . . . Forgive

"Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee . . . first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

ONE of the high functions of the altar is to help us to remember our own sin and failure, to remember God's forgiveness, to remember what our brother has against us. Nothing serves more efficiently to provoke us to memory than the altar of faith. As Christians, we are to take the lead in being reconciled to our brothers. That is easy if our own hearts are right. It is only difficult if the seeds of malice and hatred are harbored in our souls.

He drew a circle that shut me out—

*Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:*

*We drew a circle that took him in!
(Edwin Markham)
Calgary Messenger.*

Joy Unspeakable

NO tongue can tell; no finite mind can grasp what Christ suffered at Calvary. The tremendousness of that offering was such that none need despair of eternal blessing.

What could surpass the joy of knowing that the debt has been cancelled; the judgment borne; the work of salvation satisfactorily, thoroughly, and eternally accomplished?

"Whatsoever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the Name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." The young, the middle-aged and the elderly will find here a challenge that they cannot lightly cast aside; "Do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." This is not easy, but triumphant crowning glories will be the result and the reward.

Search the Motives

Let us strip our hearts of all pretentious veneer and sincerely search the motives there. Let us realize how easy it is to live for selfish pursuits, and how often one is prone to be pulled to his own pathway. It is human, of course, to want to project one's own personality on the screen of life instead of radiating the unselfish spirit of Christ. The soul must constantly fight to overcome the snare of earth-bound desire, and one cannot close one's eyes to the truth that these desires are of an alluring and magnetic quality. But the advice contained in Paul's words, if taken, more than

Jesus, and our lives are fully surrendered to His Will, we find new adventures in living. There may be stumbling-periods, fierce fights, desperate doubts and tensions but with faith in Christ we can face with courage the strain of life.

To follow Christ is life's most exhilarating experience. Reader, it can be yours!

THE MISSING CHRIST

ON a recent Sunday a woman and her small daughter were crossing the street heading for The Salvation Army Hall. They were evidently a trifle late. As the child began to run, the mother called to her, "Not so fast dear, we are late already." "But," answered the child, "Mamma, don't let us miss Jesus!"

How true is this to-day, in the lives of men and women engaged in the hustle and bustle of everyday life, striving to reach their goal of worldly endeavors, but missing Christ the Prize!

Thomas Armstrong,
Calgary, Alberta.

The WAR CRY

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A Home League Rally recently held at the Army's birthplace in Canada, London, Ont. In this large group, in which a number of corps are represented, may be seen Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Home League President, and Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Territorial Home League Secretary. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki is Divisional Home League Secretary

Christian Homes Are Needed Everywhere

The accompanying material has been compiled by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Annie Fairhurst. Home League Week is scheduled to be held from Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

THE mother of five confided to the Home League Secretary, "Do you know I was so fed up with the daily grind, why even the children got on my nerves, I couldn't sleep. Then after going to the Home League, I had the first good night's sleep I have had for weeks!"

What goes on at these weekly "women only" meetings? Here is another woman who has recently been made a group leader. Her son whom she has not seen for years is arriving, and it had to be on Home League night. Without a second's hesitation she assigned the welcome duty to a relative. "I simply can't let down my group," she said.

In the midst of a recent pleasant fellowship afternoon the visitor had spoken on prayer. The kindly-looking young mother told the visitor, "I do believe what you said is true about prayer." The tears were near, of gratitude and a little apprehensively, she continued, "You know the doctor neglected me when my little girl came, and I had a mental lapse lasting several months. But now," she added on a brighter note, "I find prayer is like an anchor and if things get tense I find an extra period of prayer brings great relief and comfort."

Undoubtedly the chief purpose of the Home League is to bring blessing and spiritual help to its members. At one of the League's local officers' institutes in Western Canada, a corps officer rose and related

Some Particulars of the Work of the Home League in the Canadian Territory

are helped, the work of the Lord profits, the community is better and every little improvement helps to make the world a better place.

Any gathering of women will find an opportunity to discuss and plan home-making arts, and much of this is taking place on a wide variety of subjects, having reference to health, home and the family.

However, it is a poor League which has not taken up the matter of projects, and it would take much space to give a complete picture of the wealth of generosity which has flowed out from the twelve thousand Home League members, including our Native Indian Leaguers in Northern B.C., members in Bermuda, in Newfoundland and every other part of Canada. The majority of Leagues have adopted a sister League in the Old Land and parcels are regularly sent.

At Christmas-time supplies for the Christmas treat, as well as other little personal gifts were sent by many. One Home Leaguer in England wrote a personal letter to her kind friend in Canada. She had been discouraged, almost dejected on account of adverse home circumstances, sickness and inability to get out. Then she received a pretty little package from an unknown Leaguer in Canada addressed to her by name, and it said, "May God bless you!" This made her feel that God did care and she took fresh courage.

There is one small League where the parcels' sergeant is most efficient and has plenty of ideas. Each member was requested to bring a little package of cheese the following week. When these were duly received in Britain, each Home Leaguer would receive a package of Canadian cheese, a commodity which is greatly appreciated there.

There are many local projects, of course. What an astounding number of fires there are in this fair land in the winter! The Home Leagues have been on hand to help in many of these "burnt-outs." For mothers in distress, layettes have been provided. Community homes have been visited and treats given. In one eastern city, the hospital for polio victims is regularly visited. The story of the conversion of one young man, embittered by his physical handicaps, and his subsequent rehabilitation and adjustment to life is in itself sufficient recompense for all the loving and faithful service given. In this same city, two of the Home League locals have visited the hospital, carrying cheer and practical help for over a quarter of a century.

Then there has been the remembering of Canadian missionaries. A letter just received from India says, mentioning a lovely parcel received from a Northern Ontario League, "The Lord knew we were in need of a few extra necessities, and has kindly sent them. Prayer does much more than people think, and we have felt those prayers many times." What a wonderful ministry of help and encouragement is being carried on by our comrades.

Many Home Leagues in the Territory have awakened to the vast opportunities for good and for the extension of the Kingdom, for the building of home life, and for the helping of others, that abound in the Home League. An increasing number of Leagues are gradually catching fire, and we hope in due time that the four hundred Leagues will indeed be on fire, giving forth warmth, comfort, refreshment and producing rich spiritual results for the Kingdom of God.

Whether it is cots for Barbados (for which the Home League contributed one thousand dollars as an extra project), ribbons for little girls in Pakistan, diapers for German babies, or dolls for our missionaries' children (and such dolls as these little girls would never see otherwise), well it all goes with the love, good-will and prayers of the dear women who are happy to be a part of the "Home League Helping Hands."

During the next few weeks there will be sent to Germany a parcel of food from each Home League in the Territory which will aggregate possibly more than ten thousand pounds of food to be distributed to the very needy by the Territorial Commander of that land.

New developments are taking place. There is at least one very successful Mothers' Club where the young mothers meet and discuss and receive counsel on matters pertaining to their needs. Here and there groups of teen-agers are banded into junior Home Leagues. In some cases this is because the mothers did not intend to leave Mary untended. In one case the girls brought other girls, and the other girls brought their mothers, and the "Little Women" as they call themselves are doing very well. Prayer circles are increasing and a wide field of development is presented in this sphere alone.

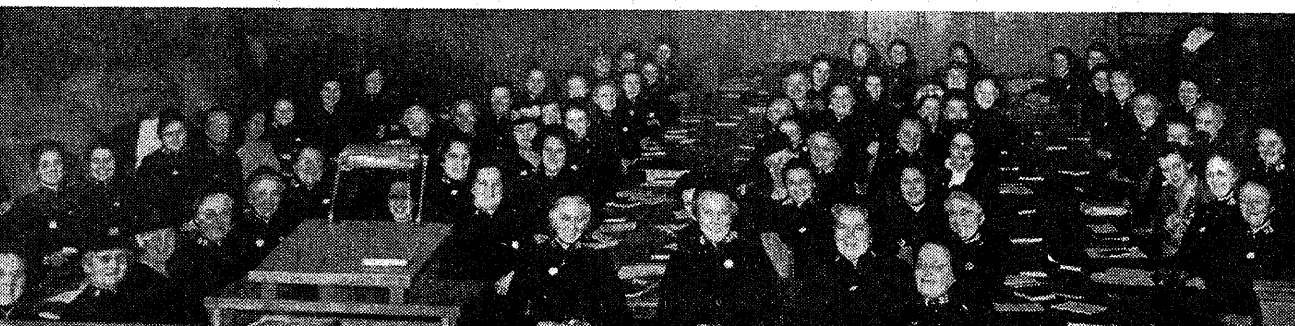
In addition to united public Home League Rallies which Home Leagues love, there have been many Institutes or Conferences held for the local officers, and Camps, where time can be devoted to the discussion of problems, new ideas, and the re-affirming of objectives. The Christian Home Crusade from January to June is being undertaken throughout the Territory with enthusiasm and hopes are high that the objectives will be reached.



LEFT: Children and the Home League are naturally inseparable, and many little ones are dedicated to God in Home League and other meetings. The photograph shows a dedication service scene at Welland, Ont.

LOWER: A Home League Conference in progress at Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton is Divisional Home League Secretary

an incident in regard to the special prayed subject for each week which is included in the Home League quarterly text-book. Mrs. Captain said, "One of our members, the mother of several children, came to me at the close of our meeting last week and said, with tears in her eyes, 'I had no idea we could pray for such simple every day things.' The prayer subject that week was 'Pray for the children going back to school.' No one can be helped spiritually without someone else feeling the influence so that as the women are helped, so the homes





"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

Y O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

1. What three persons did Jesus raise from the dead?
2. Who wrote, "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures?"
3. Where is it said of Christ that He was "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin?"
4. What prophet said, "Ye have plowed wickedness, ye have reaped iniquity?"
5. Who said, "I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God."

ANSWERS—

1. An only daughter, Luke 8:42; an only son, Luke 7:12; an only brother, John 11.
2. Paul (1 Cor. 15:3).
3. Hebrews (4:15).
4. Hosea (10:13).
5. Stephen (Acts 7:56).

IN MANITOBA'S "WHEAT CITY"

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Wm. Ross conducted young people's annual week-end meetings at Brandon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). A youth rally was held on Saturday evening. The holiness meeting was broadcast over the local station and Major Ross dedicated the son of Bandmaster and Mrs. Walter Dinsdale. Songster E. Johnston received her commission as Singing Company Leader and Songster I. Emms as the assistant.

"Parents' Day" was observed in the company meeting when the parents were invited to their children's classes. In the salvation meeting the Major brought a forceful message. During the prayer meeting two adults and two children sought salvation.

On Monday evening a program was given and attendance awards were presented.

PROGRESSIVE CORPS CADETS

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, was a visitor at the Dauphin, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) on a recent week-end. A young people's program was held on Friday night, when certificates and awards were presented for attendance during last year.

On Sunday afternoon, three junior soldiers were enrolled by the Brigadier, who told an interesting story, illustrating it by flannelgraph.

In the evening meeting eleven corps cadet certificates were presented, five of these being first-class, with honors, five first-class, and one a graduate corps cadet certificate. (Dauphin has the largest corps cadet brigade in the Division).

If I Could . . .

If I could tread the path the Saviour trod,
And do the things He did, this Son of God.
If I could heal the lame and make them walk,
And make the deaf to hear and the dumb to talk;
If I could turn the water into wine,
And give the sight to one of those born blind;
If I could walk with Him on Galilee
And see Him feed the thousands by the sea
With five small loaves and two small fish,
In groups of fifty seated on the grass.
To see Him do those things would be my wish;
I'd leap with joy to see this come to pass.

If I could hear the Sermon on the Mount,
And share in all His blessings beyond count;
To see Him raise the dead man from the grave,
And watch as He to him new life gave;
If I'd have been with Him at Calvary.
And seen the soldiers nail Him to the tree,
And seen how one with spear had pierced His side,
And watched Him as He languished, bled and died;
I'd know then, when I saw Him hanging there,
And heard Him when He said His final prayer;
It was for me He suffered, bled and died—
Jesus, my Saviour Lord, the Crucified.

Thomas J. White, Newcastle, N.B.

A STAR CLUSTER OF NAMES

BOTANISTS have been hard put to it to find suitable names for all the different members of the aster family, for each member of the family is beautiful and requires a distinctive name suggestive of its beauty.

Thus, to mention only a few, we have the Blue Sky, the Heartleaved, the Late Purple, the Little Boy Blue, the Little Pink Lady, the New England, the China aster and many others.

When I think of all the lovely names needed to describe this flower, I am reminded of the cluster of lovely names that are associated with our Lord. He is the Altogether Lovely, the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley, the Chief Among Ten Thousand, the Saviour of the World, the Redeemer, the Bright and Morning Star, to mention but a few.

Each title suggests a different aspect of this wonderful Jesus and all His unsearchable riches.

Robert Barr, Toronto.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Sessions in London and Nova Scotia's "Steel City"

A DEMONSTRATION, "The Gate Ajar" formed the climax to a youth rally which opened the Young People's Councils arranged by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Jolly.

The councils were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, assisted by the London-Windsor Divisional staff. A capacity audience filled the London I Citadel for the youth rally on Saturday night. The opening exercises were led by Major Jolly followed by prayer offered by Captain B. Acton, Ingersoll. Corps Cadet M. Whitfield, London II, read the Scripture and Corps Cadet G. Trickett, St. Thomas, welcomed the delegates.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) played the recently published march, "Wollongong." Young people from the various corps of the division presented a varied and interesting program.

The council sessions on Sunday

were held in the Central Collegiate. In the morning Corps Cadet S. Harris led the responsive Scripture reading, Songster Mrs. F. Watkin, London II, gave a message in song and Colonel Dray spoke.

In the second session Betty Bissell, Sarnia, led the united Scripture reading and Gwen Calvert, London I, spoke. A musical selection was given by the London I ensemble. Major F. Bowers, London III, gave a missionary talk and Major Jolly gave a helpful message.

In the final meeting Candidate V. Droumboulis read a timely paper and a vocal selection was given by the bandmen of the ensemble. The earnest and forceful Gospel message given by the Chief Secretary found a response in the hearts of many young listeners who sought forgiveness and power to live the life of victory during a well-fought prayer meeting.

CAPE Breton's Young People's Councils were held in Sydney, N.S., the "Steel City." The seven

YOU MUST KEEP IT

IT is said that when Benjamin Franklin was leaving the hall after the final sitting of the Constitutional Convention a woman said to him, "Well, Doctor, what have we got—a republic or a monarchy?" Replied Franklin, "A republic, if you can keep it." To keep it from falling to pieces, as in the Civil War, and to keep it from terrible enemies, with foreign ideologies, and other subversive influences, as now, has been a task calling for everlasting alertness and diligence.

But Christian experience is like this, too. To be saved at the Mercy-Seat of God is grand. This is one thing. It is not the final thing. To keep what one has received is of as great importance. That one is assured of final salvation because he has been saved once is a delusion invented and prompted by the devil and is contrary to the plain teaching of God's Word.

Obtain—you had better. Retain—you must, by your daily choice, faithful obedience, and acceptance of the grace of God.

Canadian Free Methodist.



A MARITIME GROUP: Yarmouth, N.S., Brownie Pack, with Brown Owl B. Rogers and Pack Leader D. O'Connell.

Cape Breton Corps were excellently represented at the sessions led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Caruthers and the Divisional staff.

On Saturday night at Sydney Citadel, a bright meeting of music and witness took place. Three crowded sessions were held on Sunday in the Navy League auditorium, led by the Colonel. The young people assigned to take part gave valuable service and a musical party from New Waterford provided items. The theme "Peace" was dealt with during the day by the Colonel and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wood. Major R. White spoke on "Youth and the Holiness Crusade." In addition to the message given by selected young people, striking object-lessons were given by Captain S. Cooze and Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Slous.

A well-fought prayer meeting brought forward earnest seekers, some encouraged to surrender by other young people. The councils ended on a high note of praise to God.

On Monday an officers' council at New Waterford took place, and at night a united meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander.

FATHER AND SON EVENT: This large group of Cubs and their dads was taken at Fairbank Corps (Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). The leaders are Captains S. Mutton and M. Baker.



HOMELY HAPPENINGS

*****By ANGEL LANE*****

Pulling Your Weight

OUR home is towards the outskirts of town and, going to the bus stop on a sunny afternoon during the warm spell of last autumn, we were amazed by the number of grasshoppers coming from the fields to meet us. They came so thick and fast we could scarcely walk.

One extra fat and flourishing specimen got caught in our shoe-lace and, stooping to give him the heave-ho, we caught a glimpse of something shining and, fascinated, we watched.

A tiny, bronze-gold beetle was struggling with the "remains" of some insect that had been more than twice its own size. Since to "carry" its burden was impossible, it was holding it in its mouth and PUSHING it along the sidewalk.

When it wearied of that, it suddenly turned right-about-face and PULLED, and HOW it went then! Stubby grasses that to so tiny a creature must have been a forest, daunted it not; on it went — perhaps a mother-beetle with hungry babies awaiting her; perhaps a daddy-beetle "bringing home the bacon!"

The bus came, and we missed the finale; but we knew then just how Robert the Bruce felt as he watched the spider! If we are weary of PUSHING we can turn "tother way round" and PULL! Pull our weight, and more than our weight at our daily work, in our corps, for God!

Let's try it, shall we?



During the visit of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, to Gravenhurst, Ont., he was cordially welcomed to this Muskoka Lakes corps by Mayor Oscar Finnson. The group shows (left to right): 2nd Lieutenant N. Jennings, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Brigadier C. Knaap, Commissioner C. Baugh, Mayor O. Finnson, Rev. G. Livingstone, 2nd Lieutenant G. McEwan

THREE NORTHERN TOWNS VISITED

The Territorial Commander Conducts Meetings at Orillia
Huntsville and Gravenhurst

IN a brief yet profitable visit to the Northern Ontario Division the Territorial Commander spent Sunday morning at Orillia (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher), leading a hallowed holiness meeting and speaking over station CFOR, the afternoon at Huntsville, addressing a Citizen's Rally and the evening at the same place, extolling

the claims of Christ, the Saviour, in a salvation meeting. Monday evening was spent at Gravenhurst.

In the holiness meeting the

vice of The Salvation Army" and, with his wide knowledge of Army operations in many lands, conveyed a vivid picture of the activities of

A MESSAGE FROM THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT

HOME League Week, and Mother's Day, which also shortly will be observed, are naturally closely associated, and we would like to make these events really happy occasions.

Let us begin by thanking God for His innumerable blessings, both seen and unseen. We have survived the winter, and while for some of us this has not been as severe as for others, it is not a season that any of us, particularly the mothers, take great pleasure in.

Much greater opportunities come to us with the advent of Spring. Dark days of doubt and discontent should give place to joy and brightness as we see the miracle of nature unfolding itself in the trees and flowers; so the Lord can fulfil in our lives the purpose of His coming, and fill us with a sense of His presence.

Mother's Day might almost as suitably be called Family Day, since the family circles around the mother, and if the family is to be won for Christ, the members must first be introduced to Him by those who know Him themselves. He must be so presented that many shall accept Him as their Saviour. And who in the home has more influence than a mother?

Let us therefore enter into the Home League Week and Mother's Day, when it comes, wholeheartedly, and with a prayer that He may use these special occasions for His honor and glory.

N. BAUGH,
(Mrs. Commissioner)

Commissioner spoke earnestly of the call of God, showing how the Lord of all makes known His purposes to insignificant mortals, and much blessing resulted. Candidate M. Ward testified.

Mr. Frank Kelly presided at the afternoon event at Huntsville, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, led the opening song and the local Songster Brigade sang a spirited number.

Mayor Israel Ginsburg spoke, paying tribute to the work of the Army through the years, and Mr. H. Rice also added his quota of praise to the organization, especially mentioning the faithfulness of the local comrades. Rev. F. Keyes read a Bible message.

The Commissioner, introduced by Mr. Paul Byng, chairman of the Red Shield Appeal, spoke on the subject, "Round the world in the ser-

hatred claimed Him for a target and He knew the grief of treacherous friendship. Yet He was unconquerable, even in death. Knowing the fret of our common cares He invites our confidence; there is nothing in life be it trivial or sordid that we cannot carry to His sympathetic ears and find comfort in so doing. We can know the assurance of His full forgiveness for our sins and trusting in Him, live without fear. With Grace Noll Crowell we can sing:

My problems are so great each day,
There is a place where I must go
In solitude, to kneel and pray
With only God to know
A place where I have often knelt
And agonized, and prayed, and pled,
Until all comforted I felt
God's hand upon my head.
Within my house is one small room
A haven from distress and care
I turn to Him, and through the gloom,
Seek God, and find Him there.

the world-wide movement among peoples of all nations.

Mr. Donald Lough spoke warmly of his appreciation (and that of the audience) of the lecture at the close, and the meeting ended on a note of praise. Others who took part were the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain F. Hewitt and Rev. F. Milligan.

(Continued on page 12)

CHRISTIAN HOME CRUSADE

A Home League Institute was recently held in the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, when a group of local officers and corps officers gathered for a council. The program for the day was arranged by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, with the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, presiding.

Papers dealing with matters vitally affecting the league were read by Mrs. Major C. Sim, Mrs. Major B. Meakings, Secretary Mrs. Lewis, St. Catharines; Secretary Mrs. Newman, Brantford; and Mrs. Captain J. Veile. Discussions were entered into freely, and it is believed they will mean much to the advancement of the "Christian Home Crusade," now in operation.

A vocal solo by Treasurer Mrs. Williams, of Argyle Avenue, was appreciated. Refreshments were served by some of the men officers. Lunch was provided by members of the Citadel Home League.

The day ended with a missionary meeting at the Wellington Street Corps, when Major L. Anderson, of South Africa, gave an illustrated message.

For Shut-ins

By Alice M. Lydall

THE SYMPATHIZING JESUS

THE following poem entitled, "The Transient," by Helen Welshimer, presents a graphic picture of the life of Jesus as He lived, touched with the "feeling of our infirmities."

He did not have a house where He could go
When it was night—when other men went down
Small streets where children watched with eager eyes,
Each one assured of shelter in the town.
The Christ sought refuge anywhere at all,

A house, an inn, the roadside, or a stall.

He borrowed the boat in which He rode that day
He talked to throngs along the Eastern lake;

It was a rented room to which He called
The chosen twelve the night He bade them break

The loaf with Him, and He rode, unafraid,
Another's colt in that triumph-parade.

A man from Arimathea had a tomb
Where Christ was placed when nails had done their deed.

Not ever in the crowded days He knew
Did He have coins to satisfy a need.
They should not matter—these small things I crave.

Make me forget them, Father, and be brave.

We live in a different world in this twentieth century. Now, as never before, men are engaged in diligent and urgent scientific research. The laboratory can be likened to the brain which sends its impulses along the whole framework of industrial and professional life. As a result of such research, many diseases have been conquered, pain has been alleviated; drudgery has been taken out of much daily labor and more ease and beauty has been woven into the fabric of common life; education and culture have become available to almost everyone. Yet the fact that life is a continual struggle, remains.

Sorrow Visits All

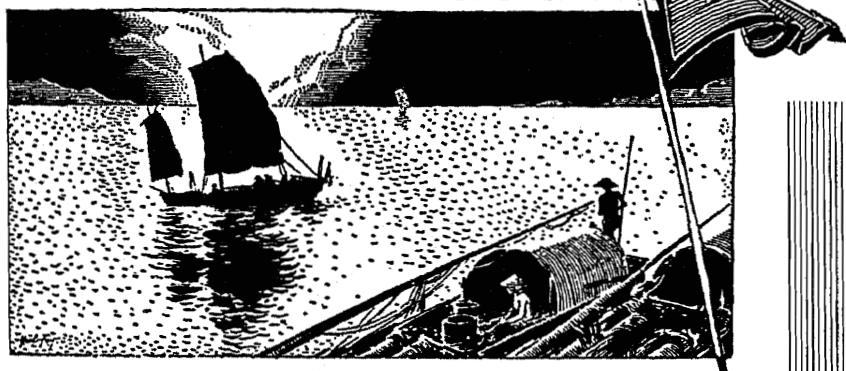
In spite of much improvement in social company there is still much poverty. There are men who toil all day with aching limbs, fighting fatigue and physical disability. Women spend their strength caring for their children and trying to make a home in straitened circumstances; they grow weary in the incessant round of common duties. Human relations at times are exasperating and no one is exempt from sorrow and death.

Our God is touched with the feeling of these human sorrows. He knew the experience of poverty and frustration. Fanatical and intense

The famous Champlain Memorial at Orillia, Ont., which city was recently visited by Commissioner C. Baugh.



With the Flag in Other Lands



INDIAN BOYS' HOME

Amid Peaceful Surroundings

CAPTAIN Mildred McDonald, of Australia, writes concerning the Boys' Home in India: "After nineteen months spent in the heat, dust, hurry, bustle and congestion of a great city, with its teeming millions of people, it has been a joy to step aside for a few weeks into the refreshing, calm and peaceful atmosphere of an Indian country town, only fifty miles distant from the heart of the city, it is true, but typical Indian country.

"To the left, as I sit in the little office, I see, a few feet from my door, a large concrete well, which is used for drawing water for cooking and drinking purposes. A little further on is a vegetable garden; beyond that the large tank, where the boys bathe and do their washing. Beyond that again, tall green trees, standing against the blue of the sky, mark the dividing line between our property and the neighboring land.

Busy Cultivating Land

"To my right I see the boys busily engaged in cultivating the ground, preparatory to sowing potatoes. Around them, lazily chewing at the grass roam cows and goats. Now and then a chicken runs into the picture, or some prettily-colored bird alights on the broad back of an animal. A tall green hedge protects the compound from the intrusion of straying animals.

"The road is several feet higher than our compound and stretches for many miles to link the city with the country. All along the way, great, spreading, green-leafy trees, which during the years have met and interlocked overhead, form a picturesque natural archway. This morning a light breeze is blowing, and this massive archway rhythmically sways to and fro. Through the leaves, the blue of the sky and the gold of the sun, blended together, peep through, and over all peace, quiet and contentment broods.

"In these lovely surroundings stands our Boy's Orphanage, where are housed thirteen children of ages ranging from five to fifteen. Nine of these little fellows were born into Hindu families, one into a Muslim family, and the other three are Indian officers' children. Five of the Hindu children and the one Muslim child were rescued at the time of the Bengal famine, and cared for by the Army.

Learning True Worship

"One of the greatest thrills is to watch each child grasping the truths of Christianity. All around are those who are steeped in the worship of idols, but these boys are choosing the better part, and the difference in their lives is not unnoticed by their neighbors. We are praying that the presence of these little disciples shall be the means of winning other folk to the Lord."



IN CHINA TO-DAY life goes on, in spite of disturbing forces, and the rikshaw boy still plies his trade. This picture, taken in Chungking shows the hilly nature of the terrain, a hard district for hauling human freight

PROHIBITION FOR BENGAL

A Worthy Aim

A CANADIAN visiting India recently interviewed Dr. Roy Bengal's Prime Minister. He writes: When I asked him what was the most heartening thing he had observed in the nineteen months of Indian independence, he said in a deep rumbling voice: "It's been in the freedom to make choices."

"What sort of choices?"

"The choice to try success where many other lands failed for one thing . . . prohibition. It may be a mistake; we may not be able to succeed as a "dry" land any more than the United States succeeded. But it's good to have the freedom to make even mistakes. There's a lift to that sort of feeling; a tonic, an elevation of spirit. We are now our own people in our own land."

MALAYAN CHILDREN FETED

Torchbearers' Useful Work

THE Rotary Club's treat for 5,000 poor children in Singapore, Malaya Territory, was organized by the Army. Inmates of Army homes in Singapore have shared recent festivities. The Central Corps Torchbearer group presented a program in one of the city's largest halls to help the children's home.

RETAINING MISSIONARY INTEREST

By MRS. A. HONEYCHURCH, Calgary, Alta.

(Nearly all Home Leagues are taking special interest in the mission field, and many have done splendidly in sending practical help to Canadian missionary officers working in distant lands. Sometimes the missionary interest is retained in the league itself, and again there are auxiliary groups, sometimes composed of younger women who are unable to attend the afternoon meeting.)

THERE are few Christian adults who have not felt, at some time in their lives, the desire to serve God as a missionary. The lure of distant lands and the romance of the setting are all a part of that desire. However, to most of us, God shows us that our place is at home, among the ordinary things

erty and discouragement which their friends at home, by working together, could easily have overcome.

We meet together twice a month and at each meeting, two members write an airmail letter to each missionary. Other members wrap and address magazines to be used in the schools, magazines that either have useful articles or bright, colored pictures. After Christmas, we sent parcels of used Christmas cards, cards with the name cut off, all carefully sorted to keep from sending any that would not be useful. We also send old sheets and pillow cases for bandages. The hospital at "Howard" has fifteen beds, twelve blankets, six pillows, two sheets and one nightgown, and Captain Jater says that the choice has always lain between drugs and dressings or beds and blankets, and always the drugs have won out. However, we hope to remedy this situation. This year Captain Jater bought a sterilizer with some money we sent. Next year, at our meetings we intend to prepare the bandages and dressings to save paying postage on anything not usable.

We send each girl a Christmas present and a birthday present, and at Christmas, Valentine Day and Easter, each member sent each of them a card.

Captain Nelson said she received twenty-nine Christmas cards on a day that was the hardest she had ever known, and it was like a wall to lean upon.

We raise money in various ways. In the fall, we had a tea at the Citadel. We had a stall at the corps' sale to which every member made some contribution. We had a turkey dinner and sold tickets for it, and we finished with a garden party.

We were able to send from these efforts \$550 in cash, besides the things already mentioned. We also sent presents to eight African teachers who are serving directly under Captain Nelson. Part of the money was to meet emergencies which arose, fire and illness. Part was used for new equipment, such as the sterilizer. Part was used as direct native help, to provide decent living quarters for African teachers. The rest of the money bought new mattresses and bicycles for Captains Jater and Nelson.

Every member of our group has done her part towards achieving the end. We know we can't go ourselves, but we believe that if we, through aiming to make conditions easier for them, can keep our missionaries on the field in working trim, we have done work which the Lord is pleased to bless.

Nor has our corps suffered because of our effort. People who start to give, give more generously the more they give and we are no exception. Our Self-Denial was higher this year than it has ever been and several big projects in the corps have gone through successfully. We trust that God will continue to assist His work by using our group and its individual workers.

Placing China's Sons

Three hundred Chinese boys and girls are cared for by the Army in the Home at King's Park, Kowloon, China. It was a problem to know how to place those who had attained working age, until recently a friend, Naam Yeung, who owns a cotton factory, was found. He has already taken fifty-nine boys in his factory, who appear to be doing well at their new employment.

A crippled lad, who had an awful reputation for gambling, was admitted to the home. He even gambled away his food, and had a horror of water for bathing purposes. Becoming converted he is completely different. He no longer gambles, swears, loafs or avoids water, and is soon to be enrolled as a junior soldier.

LAKE OHWATAWETNESS

Mentioned in Survey of Indian Names

FIFTEEN years ago the Ontario government made an attempt to grapple with the problem of Indian names of lakes, districts and so on, many of which were unpronounceable. The report has just been published. Lake Ohwatawetness may seem on the surface to be one of them, but a closer examination reveals it is an English expression, one used by a member of a surveying party who fell into a small Northern Ontario lake, and did not find it very dry!

Stephen Leacock's love of parody showed itself in his naming of the lake and river of "Sunshine Town," when he called the former "Wis-sanotti" and the latter "Ossawippi," names that are meaningless, yet have an Indian sound.

Toronto owes its name to the Indian designation, "the place of meeting." Counties and townships with names of an Indian flavor are listed by thousands. The County of Brant, with its six townships named after the Iroquois nations, lends a comparatively modern note to places named after distinguished Indian leaders. The County was

designation evidently stuck, for even the Indians referred to the lake as "the lake of cats."

Primitive trade and commerce with other tribes caused the Ottawa tribe to be known as "traders" or "Adawa," later corrupted to Ottawa by the early missionaries and settlers. As the Adawa, or Ottawa River, was the main avenue of trade with other tribes, the name was applied to the river, and later grew to include the whole valley inhabited by the tribe.

The influence of the Indian languages is naturally felt to the farthest reaches of the province. Hundreds of rivers and lakes still retain the Indian designations handed down from generation to generation and now officially perpetuated. Even the redmen's retreat before civilization has not lost the province any of its colorful nomenclature. A jutment of land in Lake Abitibi had a double designation, one Indian Point and the other McDougall Point. Investigation cleared up the confusion of names. The only inhabitant on the point was an old Indian with the

THE
MAGAZINE

PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

Exterminating A Pest

Spring Will Tell If Black Fly Eliminated

CANADIAN scientists believe they have at last found an effective answer to what is

known as the black fly scourge. If they have succeeded, then this spring will be the first in living memory when farmers living within 100 miles of the South Saskatchewan River will not dread the coming of May and June

Every year during May and June swarms of black flies have appeared, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage by killing cattle and horses. Farmers would watch the winds closely, for any change of direction might bring with it countless millions of the tiny black flies against which there appeared to be little or no defence.

Now agricultural scientists have made a thorough study of the pest, and have mobilized scientific means to combat it.

One of the first discoveries in the fight was the source of the black fly. Astonishingly enough, it was found to breed in one river only, the South Saskatchewan—and nowhere else, not even in the tributaries of this river. Then it was found that the rapids were the breeding grounds, the eggs being deposited on the rocks just above the level of the water.

Eventually changing to larva and then pupa, the time would come when the fly was fully developed and ready to fly. In some mysterious way, in the last stages of development each fly would become enclosed in a bubble. Floating downstream in their billions, the bubbles would rise to the surface, burst—and from each would emerge a black fly, to be carried by the wind.

In areas miles away from the rapids, swarms of these dreaded flies would suddenly descend on cattle and horses, seeking, like mosquitoes, to gorge themselves on blood.

Until this year, the main method of fighting this pest was a defensive one—keeping the animals in dark barns during the period of threatened attack, or greasing them daily with mineral oils or greases. Then, in 1947, it was thought that DDT might be used to kill the larvae before they could develop.

Because of the vast length of river upon which DDT would have to be used, the plan was thought impractical. In June, 1948, however, an aircraft with special spraying apparatus was used in two tests, to spray a solution of DDT on the breeding grounds.

Though the first test was not particularly successful, the second, using double the quantity of DDT, eliminated the larvae for a distance of 100 miles downstream from the point of application. The fight, it seemed, was won.

Further tests next year will prove whether the black fly scourge has been finally brought under control.

RICHES FROM
THE SEA

A harvest that goes to waste in many coastlines of the world, but in the thrifty Hebrides is garnered with profit. It is seaweed, cast ashore by the tides. Spread out in the sun to dry for three days, it is then heated in a kiln for three hours, and ground up and sold as fertilizer. It is the most valuable crop of these Scottish isles

Did You Know That:

In California salt is ploughed up from the desert which ages ago was under the sea.

Although squirrels hide in the autumn nuts they cannot eat, this is done casually and without real method, so that their little stores are often forgotten.

The first Christmas card was commissioned by a friend of the Prince Consort, and designed in 1843.

The prickly hedgehog is a good swimmer and if he falls into the water will unroll himself and swim strongly to dry land.

The hippo, although really a land animal, can keep under water for more than ten minutes at a time.

"Sparkling Water." An Indian warrior may have expressed his admiration for the body of water now Lake Ontario, thus naming the lake, and at the same time adding a colorful word to the language of the white man who was to follow. The Indian flare for simple, direct phraseology is seen in Lake Nipissing, which means "Little body of water."



named after the great Indian General of 1812, Joseph Brant, who led his warriors in the war against the United States, and finally settled down with his people in the area surrounding Brantford. Another picturesque Indian name is claimed by Chinguachosy township in Peel County, which is derived from the "hill with a group of young pine trees," evidently a landmark used by the ancient Indian trail blazers.

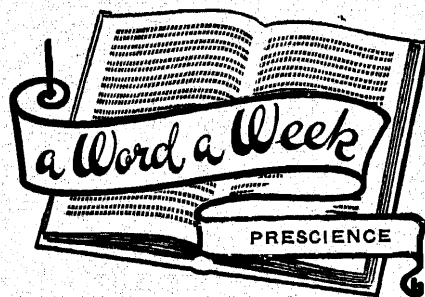
The Indian tribe of Eries gave their name to Lake Erie. The tribe were usually referred to as Kah-Kwah, or "eyes swelled like a cat," by the Iroquois. One white explorer explained about the large number of cats "to be found in the wigwams of these Erie people." The

name of McDougall. The Point is now listed in all official maps as McDougall Point—at the insistence of the Indians.

The "Place of the White Rolling Sands" or Penetanguishene, was the outcome of Indian phrasing and phonetic spelling of early settlers. The white man's tendency to condense the Indian sentences into one word, and then spell the word according to sound, presented the Survey Branch with the problem of standardizing numerous interpretations of place names.

Without any effort to change accepted Indian names, except in the case of duplication, the Survey Branch found that many names commonly believed to be true Indian, were merely corruptions, and had their birth in the imaginative interpretation of early settlers. The area surrounding the Muskoka Lakes, now designated as "Muskoka," did not arrive at the present simple pronunciation and spelling without a struggle. Research disclosed that the name had evolved from the name of a great chief of the Huron Tribe, Musquash, now the name of a river in the area, and corrupted by white settlers into Muskosh, and finally into Muskoka.

In the word Ontario, there is a question whether the meaning in Indian is "Handsome Lake" or



This word is often used to describe that attribute of God also called foreknowledge. It is pronounced "pre-shi-ence" (accent on first syllable).

LETTERS to YOUNG SALVATIONISTS

By the Commissioner

With a certain end in view, a number of young Salvationists were invited to write to the Territorial Commander on aspects of Army life. This is the fourth of a series in which the Commissioner expresses some of the thoughts to which their communications have given rise. His letters, while written in a personal vein, have not any one particular correspondent in mind:

My dear Comrade:

I am distressed at news that has reached me this week, of the failure of a young officer. How slowly, or how late in life, do some young people become matured and settled in their convictions! They make a decision, spend months or years of precious time and a large sum of Army money in preparation. They are given a touching "farewell" by their corps where great hopes for them are expressed. They are taught that the path of discipleship is a narrow path: are warned of the coldness and indifference of the world; the small groups of supporters, many of poor calibre; the trials arising from temperament and the other numerous snares that await unwary feet. Officers lavish upon them the best gifts of heart and mind of which they are capable. Yet hardly have they embarked on what is fondly hoped will be their "life's work," when some little thing diverts them from their purpose. Before we know where we are, they are back at their home corps and in secular employment as though nothing had happened, presenting a very difficult mental problem to other young people. These things are a great trial of our faith in human nature. Are you going to disappoint us like that? What is the best way to prevent it?

Is it to take longer in arriving at a decision? To count the costs more carefully? Surely not! For conclusions on the fundamental issues can be reached as easily in the first hour as in the hundredth, if really faced up to. The issues are: (1) "Does God want me to work for Him at all?" and (2) "Is His call to work for Him as an Army Officer?"

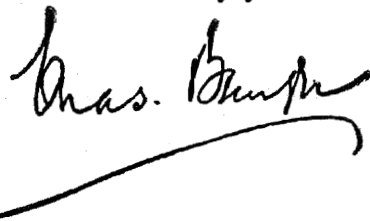
If the answer to these questions

is "Yes," then settle the matter. Let your "yea" be "yea" and your "nay" be "nay." Let nothing, nothing, divert you from your purpose. Your calling is far too serious a matter to be trifled with, to be taken up for a few months on trial, or to be approached upon anything other than a lifelong covenant.

If you are not yet sure to whom you belong, or whether you should serve God in this, that or the other denomination, you should settle that question *forever* before you take a single step toward the Training College. That does not assure that in the College or still later doubts will not assail you. When they do, that will be the time to again wrestle with God in prayer and consult with officers of experience. Many of us have passed that way, and might ourselves have failed had we walked by sight and not by faith. A step to the right or to the left, unless retraced immediately, can lead you far from the narrow way.

Forward to the fight! Burn your bridges behind you! Keep your face heavenward. Look not behind. Remember Lot's wife. If the Lord has led you in, He does not lead you out. It is the Devil who seeks to do that, even though he appear as an angel of light. Resist him, and he will flee from you.

Sincerely yours



COMMISSIONER.

WINNIPEG'S DAY OF WITNESS

THE weekly holiness meetings, held in various centres in Winnipeg, have so gathered momentum, both in spiritual fervor and in interest demonstrated in well-filled halls, that the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, decided to set aside a whole day for the bearing of witness to the incoming of the Holy Spirit, and the glorious possibilities opened up thereby in the lives of God's people.

It was particularly appropriate that this special day should be held in connection with the Territory-wide Holiness Crusade, and also that the meetings should be held in Winnipeg Citadel, a place that has become, through many sacred memories, a veritable Bethel to many Salvationists in the divisional centre.

The theme of the day was "Witnessing," and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Gage supplied the leadership in each one of the three meetings that were held. In the morning session housewives left their tasks to gather with the officers from every department in this period of worship, while brothers whose work on the night shift of various industries, welcomed this opportunity of sharing the blessings.

Men's Social Service Department officers sang and spoke of the blessing of holiness, while the corps officers, some with many years of experience and others comparatively fresh from the Training College, united to make a contribution to the central theme of the meeting.

In the afternoon session the first hour was led by Public Relations Department officers, while the concluding period was led by a contingent from Grace Hospital, Major

A. Smith and Brigadier M. Houghton assuming the responsibility for leadership. The theme of the day was adhered to and hallowed periods of prayer, counsel, and testimony followed one another in waves of blessing.

A large globe hanging over the platform drew the attention of the large crowd which gathered for the final meeting of the day, and a thrill went through the audience as the Army Colors swept over the replica of the earth, and the song, "We soon shall have our colors waving all around the world," was sung, and light after light flashed on in the countries occupied by the Army.

Sr. Major D. Boulton, Fort William, was the visiting speaker. His message had power, and provided a fitting climax for the day. Following his forthright message and appeal, an old-fashioned "love feast" brought the meeting to a close and many soul-stirring consecrations were made, as earnest souls pledged anew their devotion to Christ and His cause in The Salvation Army, or sought victory through the blessing of a clean heart. The comrades returned to their everyday tasks strengthened and refreshed by this inspiring "Day with God."

Unrivalled Messenger

A FRIEND of the Army in Liverpool purchases twelve War Crys weekly, and sends them to twelve of the most notorious families in the city. He continues this for twelve weeks, believing that the Army's White-Winged Messenger as a simple tract or message of Salvation, has no rival.



THE TENTH PROVINCE

REPLYING to an appropriate message from the Territorial Commander to Salvationists in the new Province of Newfoundland on the occasion of confederation, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, reciprocated on behalf of his comrades as follows:

"Newfoundland Salvationists appreciate your greetings and assure you of our continued devotion to the spiritual and material needs of the people of the new Province."

As has been mentioned in The War Cry, the motto on Newfoundland's official crest (shown above) "Quaerite Prime Regnum Dei," is taken from Christ's injunction in Matthew 6:33—"SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

PRAYER FOR PEACE

IN connection with the recent signing of the Atlantic Pact by nations which desire to unite in a common defensive for the security of all, the Canadian Council of Churches has issued a suggestion that earnest prayer be offered in all places of worship for the blessing of God to rest upon the weak efforts of men towards the peace of the world, and also that all peoples and individuals shall open their hearts to the Saviour, the Prince of Peace.

The foregoing has been passed on by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, the Army's representative on the Council, to divisional commanders in the Territory.

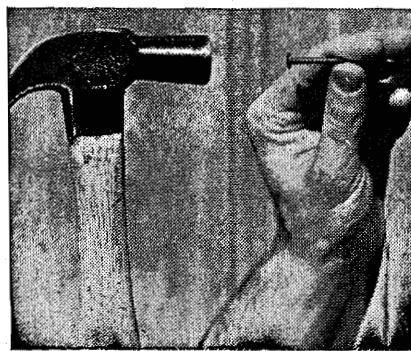
ARMY FRIEND PASSES

A STAUNCH Army friend at all times in his busy career, Dr. Fred Conboy (dentist) recently passed away in Toronto after a period of failing health. As mayor of Ontario's capital city for a long period he, with Mrs. Conboy, took part in many large Army gatherings and frequently expressed appreciation of the work of the organization.

It will be recalled that Dr. Conboy's brother, a skilled medical doctor, who passed to his reward some years ago, offered his professional services free of charge to cadets in training during a commissioning service in Massey Hall, thirty-five years ago. The offer was gladly accepted by the Army and was maintained for many years.

The Army was represented at the funeral service by officers from Territorial Headquarters, who were Dr. Conboy's "next door neighbors" during his lengthy mayoral term at the City Hall.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



If we cannot believe God when our circumstances seem to be against us, we do not believe Him at all.—Chas. H. Spurgeon.

A wise man's counsel:

If you want to get up—step down;

If you want to be seen—get out of sight;

If you want to be great—forget yourself.

DATES TO REMEMBER

APRIL 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

April, Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. (See local announcements for details).

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29. Mother's Day, May 8.

Red Shield Campaign, May. (See local announcements).

The Spring Festival, Varsity Arena, Toronto, Saturday, May 7. (Details on page 16).

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

Commissioning of Cadets, Toronto, Monday, June 27.

ALL NEED SALVATION

The Army's Chief Doctrines

THE simplicity of the Doctrines of The Salvation Army has never been more valuable than during the present era of uncertainty and bewilderment on the part of large groups of people who call themselves Christians.

Preachers stress the fact that the people of the Church are bewildered by many doctrines and much philosophy.

The Army has but one doctrine, the doctrine of the primitive Christian Church.

All men, being sinners, need salvation. All sinners may be saved through the shed blood of Jesus Christ, who is the only begotten Son of God, the Father, and whose energizing work in the world is now carried on by the Holy Spirit.

The Army believes that all men may be saved; that any saved sinner may fall from grace, but that all saved persons may be wholly consecrated to God and preserved in a state of Holiness.

"We Have No Other Argument"

Salvationists are not argumentative. They do not conduct debates in the market places, or from public platforms.

They know how Salvation has operated in their own lives. They simply urge other sinners to accept Jesus and find the peace that they have found.

There is no bewilderment for the truly saved person.—Brigadier V. Cunningham in the Southern U.S. Territory War Cry.

NEW BROADCAST SERIES

To Be Inaugurated Shortly

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the Public Relations Department that radio listeners across the Dominion will shortly have the opportunity of hearing a series of weekly Salvation Army broadcasts featuring a composite band (led by Band Inspector P. Merritt) and vocal group (Sr. Captain A. Brown). Each broadcast it is expected, will also feature a demonstration of some phase of Salvation Army activity.

Details and dates of the broadcasts will be made available in due course.

Owing to the crowded character of this issue, we are obliged to hold over a number of regular features, Home League and other articles and reports until next week.

AT INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

OFFICERS of all ranks of International and Associated Headquarters gathered at Regent Hall, London, recently for a day's councils with the General, who was accompanied by Mrs. General Orsborn, and supported by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan and the International Commissioners.

Commissioner Moffat gave a review of the campaigns in India, Pakistan and Ceylon which the General has just concluded. Commissioner Dyer, who has just visited the three territories in South America, brought word pictures of the eight countries he had visited.

Deeply stirring were the description given by Major Wood of work among the needy of the South America West Territory where she is Women's Social Work Secretary; Major Jewkes gave a moving account of the work of the National Campaigners. Adjutant French, of I.H.Q., made the contribution of a typical officer-soldier, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Péan (wife of the Chief Secretary for France and herself Territorial Home League Secretary) spoke helpfully of love and service to fallen mankind, of which France has many expressions.

The playing of the International Staff Band, the singing of a Women's Social Party, a Salvationists' Publishing and Supplies group, and Assurance party enriched the meetings in the leadership of which the Chief had a large share and many other comrades took part.

The General, in addition to setting the tone for the day and giving some of his conclusions following his recent Eastern campaigns, made earnest appeals for a deepening of spiritual resources on the part of all who had such an important share in the Army's work as their presence on this day implied.

The day ended with a season of prayer and dedication and with thanksgiving to God for the blessings of three crowded sessions of inspiration and encouragement.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' CONFERENCE

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will be attending the International Conference of Territorial Commanders in London in June. In this connection the General is announced to preside at a great welcome meeting on Thursday, June 9.

The Happy Home

HAPPY the home where God is there,
And love fills every breast;
Where one their wish, and one their prayer,
And one their heavenly rest.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS NEW LOCATION

Chief Administrative Departments at Territorial Headquarters are now situated at 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, which roomy and substantial building, formerly part of the late Sir William Mulock's estate, is shown at right. The rooms and offices have been completely renovated and modernized and much new equipment installed. It should be noted, however, that the Trade, Printing, and Editorial Departments, also the Prison Department, for the time being are remaining at 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. The Men's Social Service and Women's Social Service will also shortly occupy the Albert Street premises.



HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

APPOINTED TO KOREA

WORD has been received that Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott, Canadian Missionary officers serving in China, have been appointed to Korea. Their address will be: 58, 1st Su Tei Mun Ro, (West Gate Road) Chung Ro Koo, Seoul, Korea.

DANISH GENEROSITY

SOME League members of Rudkøbing, Denmark, recently cooked 2,300 lb. of marmalade, of which 700 lb. will be distributed by the Red Cross in Germany and the remainder given to old people and families with many children. The work was done at the nearby Salvation Army Eventide Home (for the aged) by permission of the officer in charge.

NO PROOF REQUIRED

THE New Glasgow, N.S., "Evening News," in a recent edition, quoted a resident of Antigonish, who was held up and robbed last week in Saint John as saying he had "hitch-hiked" from Saint John to New Glasgow, and that he had paid tribute to The Salvation Army in Saint John, which gave him board and room during the week when he was "broke."

"With no records to prove I was

a returned man, these also having been stolen," he said, "I was in a 'tough spot.' My former employer wasn't available to identify me and I had no money. The Salvation Army provided me with bed and meals, and I'm certainly grateful."

Divisional Newsletter.

MOST SOUTHERLY CORPS

THE world's most southerly corps, Punta Arenas, Chile, recently celebrated its fourth anniversary by a broadcast from the Army Hall. There was a meeting for Salvationists followed by a public demonstration at night.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

AN HONORED PLACE

THE story of the "Widow's Mite" and also the "Widow of Nain," are forever immortalized. In His last agonizing moments on the cross, Jesus arranged for a future home and

guardian for His widowed mother.

In the long ago, the old and feeble dropped by the wayside to die and the caravan moved on. Some tribes buried alive their aged and helpless. Such was the fate of the old people among the heathen.

Duty and Privilege

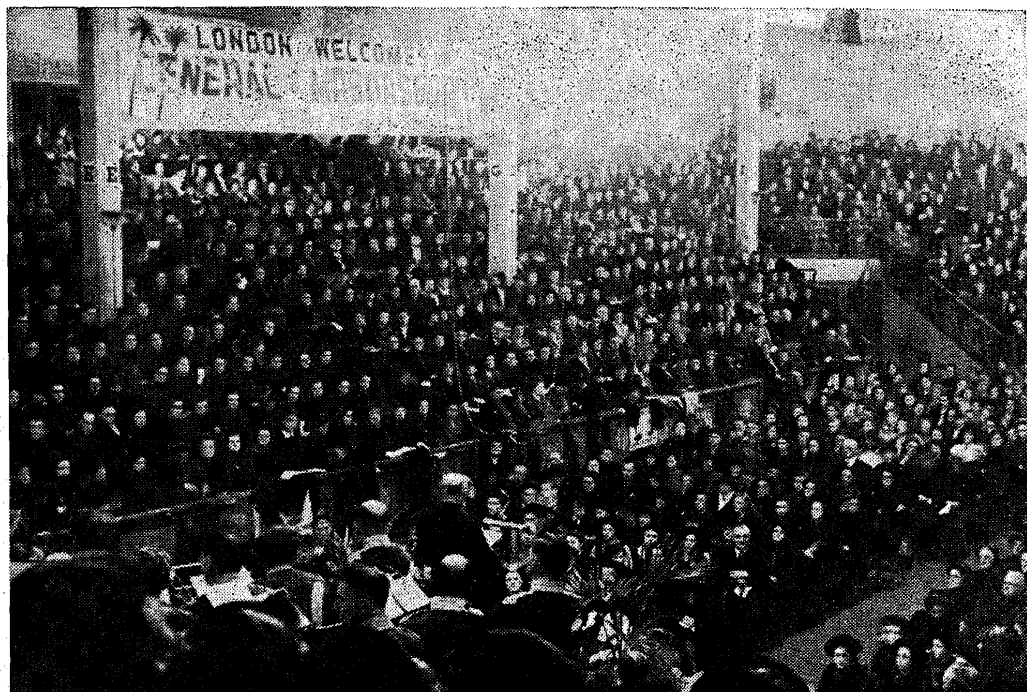
But Jehovah gave parents an honored place in the scheme of things. When He gave to Moses the fifth commandment: "Honor thy father and mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord Thy God giveth thee." But it was given to Paul to emphasize the great importance of the observance of this commandment, "Honor thy father and mother which is the first commandment with promise, that it may be well with thee." And so Paul brings out the fact, that, walking beside us, as we observe commandment, duty and privilege, are many blessings for ourselves. "Honor thy father and mother, that all may be well with thee."

Oh, the compensating springs,
Oh, the balance wheels of life,
Hidden away in the workings,
Under the seeming strife.

Ah, if we knew it all,
We should surely understand
That the balance of joy and
sorrow
Is held with an even hand.

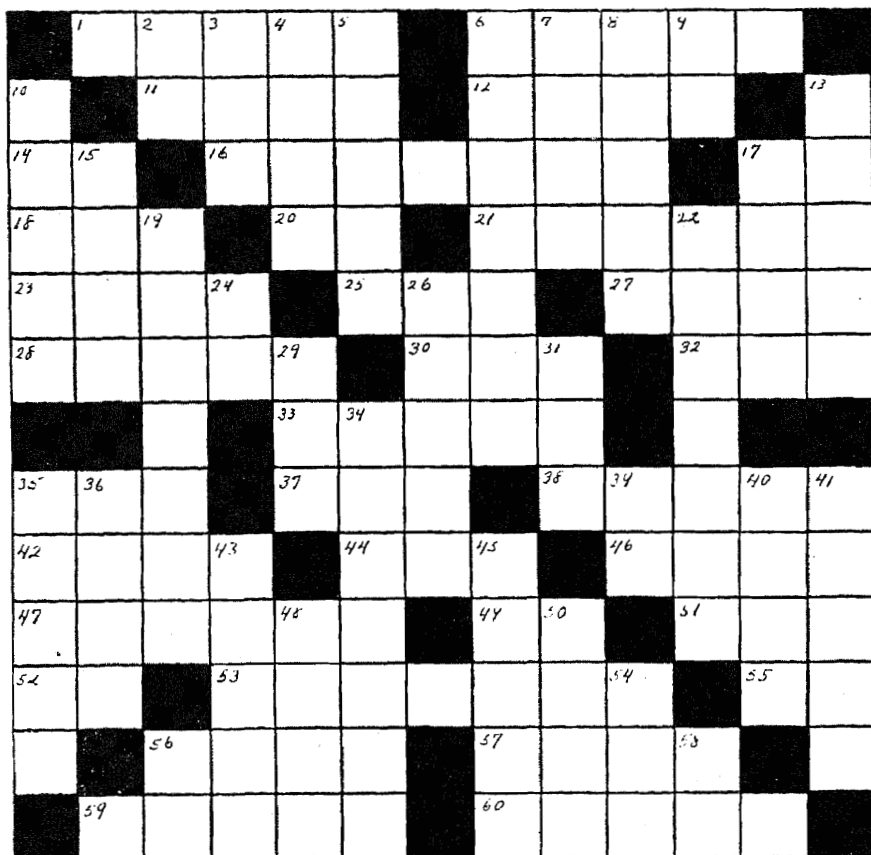
WELCOMED BACK TO THE INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

Following their recent extensive tour in Ceylon, India and Pakistan, General and Mrs. A. Orsborn were warmly welcomed at a gathering in Congress Hall, London. The photograph shows a section of the large crowd of Salvationists and friends addressed by the Army's Leaders.



« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »

NOAH'S ARK



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 2

HORIZONTAL

- 1 First bird released from the ark
- 6 Number of days before Noah sent out a second bird
- 11 That of which Noah drank too much
- 13 Implore
- 14 See
- 16 Storming
- 17 Without date
- 18 Aged, and perhaps decrepit
- 20 Left hand
- 21 In closer proximity
- 23 The tree from which the dove brought a branch
- 25 Possessed
- 27 Grandson of Shem, son of Noah
- 28 Begins to grow light
- 30 Slacken speed (ref. sp.)
- 32 Gaelic form of John
- 33 What every person and animal, in the ark, was
- 35 Pronoun
- 37 Soul
- 38 Confusion and noise
- 42 Successfully
- 44 Mouths
- 46 The bird sent out, which returned the second time with an olive branch
- 47 Wood of which the ark was made
- 49 Exist
- 51 Abounding in rains
- 52 Like
- 53 Sentiment beings as distinguished from plants and inanimate objects
- 55 Quiet!

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 1

- 56 Disgrace
- 57 Son of Lamech who found grace with God
- 59 Birds
- 60 Ire

VERTICAL

- 2 Great fear
- 3 Vigor
- 4 City of Judah
- 5 Call of an animal
- 6 Rod bearing a bobbin
- 7 Bird
- 8 Vestment adorned with names of the twelve apostles
- 9 Eye
- 10 The Deluge
- 13 Desert in Arabia
- 15 Jar
- 17 Rock-City of Idumaea
- 19 Flower
- 22 Arc—a promise
- 24 One
- 26 Flower
- 29 Large body of water
- 31 Disc
- 34 One of the Canaanitish tribe
- 35 Mother of Ishmael
- 36 God of love (Myth.)
- 39 In the year of our Lord
- 40 Nights before
- 41 Oblivion
- 43 Another animal
- 45 River of Damascus
- 48 Son of Seth and Noah's grandson
- 50 A Hittite—the father of Esau's wife, Bashe-math
- 54 Droop
- 56 Exist
- 58 Pronoun

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

I AM not happy necessarily because I am in health, but I am happy if I am content to be out of health when God wills it. I am not happy because I am wealthy, but I am happy if it pleases me to be poor because it pleases God I should be. I am not happy because I happen to be famous but I am happy if, being all unknown, I count it my highest fame to be accepted by God.—A.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THERE is to be an extra-special Home League Week project, sponsored by the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, and hopes are high that this will be an outstanding success.

Writing about the Christian Home Crusade, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Nova Scotia's Divisional Secretary, says, "The campaign has begun well, and decided progress is being shown in Home League figures. If the next few

meat ration in the Old Land, canned meats would be particularly acceptable.

Letters received from the ever-widening Outer Circle Leaguers are most encouraging. The monthly letters sent to nearly eight hundred members are appreciated by them. Many of them have sent along donations to help with league projects. One of the members, Mrs. A. Hall, of Didsbury, Alta., after reading the appeal for diapers for German babies, took a

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

months keep up with the first three months of the year, many leagues will have doubled their numbers. If the family is to be won for Christ the members must first be introduced to Him themselves. And who has more influence in the home than mother? Already several new families have been introduced to the Army, and are attending regularly. Some have sought salvation.

Yarmouth, N.S., is making progress. Mrs. Carruthers recently conducted a spiritual meeting there and, in the evening the Divisional Commander presided over the quarterly public meeting. A chart, arranged by Sr. Captain A. McLeod, indicates the league has already secured forty-two new cradle roll members and thirty-eight new league members. The women are helping the young people. New Brownie uniforms received a grant, and the league has made their ties. A kitchen is being installed and enthusiasm is rising for the rally planned for May.

At North Halifax, Mrs. Major V. McLean and the Secretary, Mrs. Hatcher, have kept up keen interest. The league has had to move from its small room to the young people's hall. Windsor, New Glasgow and Pictou are mentioned as maintaining interest and having productive activity.

Aid For Europe

In the London-Windsor Divisional Newsletter, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, writes, "It was my privilege to visit Strathroy, Ont., Home League and I was pleased with the aggressiveness of this league, under the leadership of Mrs. Clitheroe. An enrolment of new members was recently held, and in January four parcels were sent to Germany." It is also noted that St. Thomas took up the appeal for ribbons for Lahore and sent fifty. This league has also recently appointed a chaplain.

Woodstock, Ont., and Goderich have also despatched parcels to Germany. Mrs. Major D. Ford, of London, recently conducted a helpful spiritual meeting with the St. Mary's, Ont. League. Mrs. Major W. Mercer conducted a spiritual meeting at Petrolia during the week of evangelical meetings conducted there. Mrs. Ursaki reports that recent visits to Essex, Leamington and Ridgeway indicate much activity, and she is hopeful of good results at the conclusion of the Christian Home Crusade.

In a recent parcel to Walkerville's Ont. Scottish "adopted" league, twenty-nine cakes of soap, wrapped in face cloths, were included. This league also entertained the members of the Cradle Roll and their mothers at a supper and social evening. An instructive demonstration, given by a nurse from Grace Hospital, made a profitable meeting.

Windsor 3, Ont., League, Secretary Mrs. Major H. Alderman, has an efficient overseas parcel sergeant. A recent idea was to send sufficient packages of cheese and tea so that each member in the Old Land might have a package. In view of the recent decrease in the

collection in her little country church Sunday school class and sent along two dozen, fine quality, napkins.

A recent appeal from International Headquarters is for table cloths, pillows and cushions for the re-equipping of a staff college in England, which will no doubt house in due course representatives of this and many other lands. It is believed our larger leagues especially will be interested, and will do something for this worthy cause.

A letter from Sr. Captain Margaret Burns, serving in a Children's Home in Singapore to the Chief Secretary, read: "I was wondering if it would be possible to have an Army flag presented to our Girls' Home from comrades in Canada?" No doubt someone will be interested, and take up this project.

Some interesting items of league news and hints were heard at the Toronto West Division Spring Local Officers' Institute at Wychwood. Brock Avenue League has jumped in attendance from about fifteen to fifty. The groups have original names, such as, "Buttons and Bows," "Scraps and Patches," "Apronettes" and "Bailey's Busy Bees." Appropriate insignia is worn by each group, and a businesslike book of activities, plans and projects is kept by each. Mrs. Sr. Captain M. Rankin is alive to opportunities, and many new people have been contacted through the methods used.

Mrs. Captain S. Tuck, of Fairbank (Toronto), also reports greatly increased membership and attendances. The simple formula of teaching smoking has proved an excellent "bait" for newcomers. The curious are continuing to attend, and many are also attending week night and Sunday meetings, with good results. The Temple Home League continues to do well. Interest is maintained, and a crowd of women may be found on Tuesday nights in the Council Chamber.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

APRIL 28—2 CHRONICLES 19-21.

19:3: "Nevertheless there are good things found in thee." The criticism of Heaven is never ruthless; God will analyse a man's disposition and character and will assign to him all that is due. God is just; He will never allow a single excellence of character to escape His attention. Human character is a spiritual entity, and according to its central quality, will be all the circumference which touches society at a thousand points. A MAN IS WHAT HE IS IN HIS SOUL, and none can touch the soul redeemingly, regeneratively, but God the Holy Spirit.

20:15: "The battle is not yours but God's." We have taken everything upon ourselves; we have mounted our guns with the desperation of atheists. If we trusted God more, we should give him greater scope for intervention.

APRIL 29—2 CHRONICLES 22-24.

22:9: "Because"—For the father's sake they paid respect to the dead body. WHO KNOWS HOW THE PAST HELPS THE PRESENT? Think of a man owing a grave to his father's memory! Think of people going to the trouble of digging a grave in which to bury a hated corpse because his father was a religious man, "who sought the Lord with all his heart." Posterity is our unconscious benefactor; what a heritage is ours!

Let those who begin life well take a lesson from Joash. He began doing what was right in the sight of the Lord; yet at the last he dies an ignominious death, "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

THE FAMILY ALTAR IN OUR HOME

Parents' Apt Method Interests Children

(Special stress is being placed in the Home League on the reading of the Bible and holding family prayers in the home. A Salvationist mother and Home League local officer here relates her experience.)

WE have two little girls and one boy in our home; their ages eleven, nine and eight years. It was our wish to conduct family prayers in such a way that our children would enjoy them, not endure them.

It is possible to do the right thing in the wrong way, and I think this applies only too often to the family altar. Many children heave a sigh of relief when it is all over; usually they have listened to a long reading from the Bible by one parent and a long prayer from the other parent. When children don't enjoy family prayers, the main object is entirely lost. Instead of learning to love the things pertaining to the Kingdom they regard it as merely a religious observance to be tolerated for the time being, and to be cast aside in later years.

We realized all this and wanted to avoid this happening. We want our children to love God's Word so, in our prayers, everyone participates. Each takes a turn at reading a verse from a selected passage, just as if we were a Sunday school class. Sometimes one child is allowed to select a favorite portion of Scripture beforehand, to make a little variation and to encourage a personal interest in the Bible.

FORTITUDE FROM THE ROSE

Lessons Gained Among the Flowers

IT is well to remember that the Chinese were a civilized people long before the white man ever set foot in the New World, or Western Europe for that matter.

Nothing is more characteristic of this ancient Eastern race than its love for flowers. In Northern Hopei (says The Children's Newspaper), in a time of drought, a traveller noted how a pack coolie saved a rose by pouring the last contents of his drinking canteen into a crevice. Between the stones a wild rose had grown, sweetly fragrant. "It is from such a one as this (said the coolie) that we learn fortitude."

In China plants are nursed and coaxed. If it is hot they are shaded. If it is cold they are housed in paper shelters, with their roots warmed by air pipes heated by charcoal; these devices were decreed by a Chinese ruler two thousand years ago, and they are so simple that the poorest can make them.

Chinese florists take infinite pains in their very real nurseries, but charge very low prices. "A country in which flowers are sold at luxury prices (said one of them) is a country which has yet to learn the first principles of civilization."

A Chinese policeman was found watering phlox which he had placed around his stand on a modern concrete road. After giving a direction to an inquirer, he added, "There is no day in the year when flowers fail to bless China with their lovely charm. Is this so in the outer world?"

Christianity Is Expressed

In the home—by love and unselfishness.

In business—by honesty and diligence.

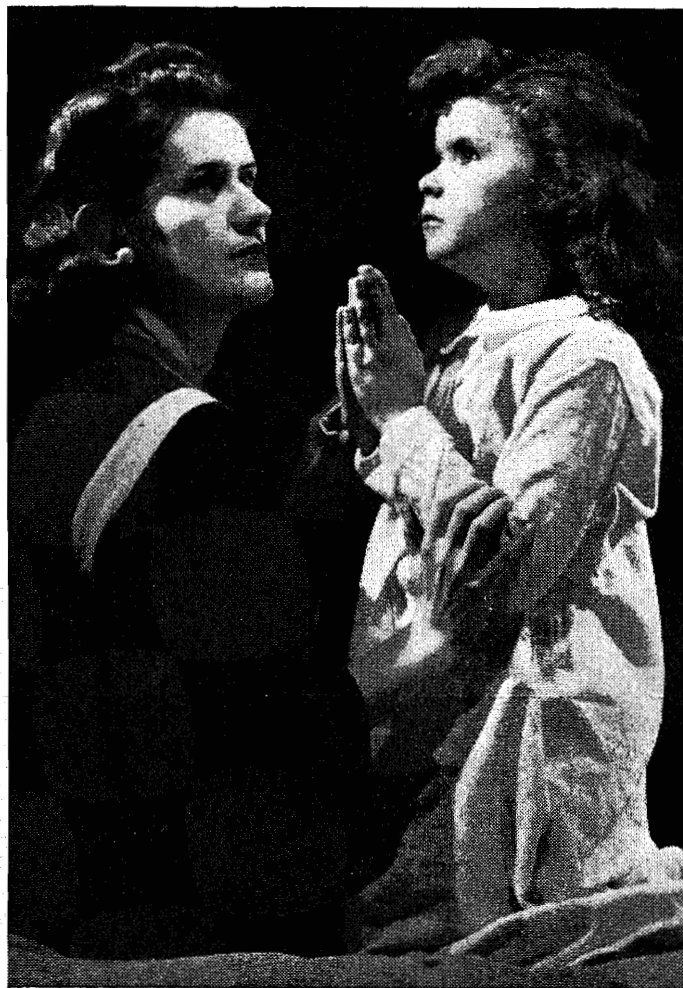
In society—by purity, courtesy and humility.

Toward the weak—by helpfulness and patience.

Toward non-Christians—by witnessing to Christ and His Gospel.

Toward God—by reverence, love and obedience.

Children love to take a personal part in anything. So with the prayer period. After the Bible reading, we kneel down and each in turn starts a chorus of his own choosing. The children may not always choose a prayer chorus, but that isn't all-important. What counts, he is taking a personal part. Then, too, children learn a step at a time. When the parents have their turn, they start prayer choruses so the spirit of worship is maintained. After each chorus, the children in turn say a little prayer. Usually, it's a prayer they have already learned, but recently they have wanted to say a prayer of their own



A WISE
MOTHER
TEACHES
HER CHILD
TO PRAY

Happy the home
Where Jesus' name
Is sweet to every ear;
Where children
early hush His
fame,
And parents
hold Him dear.

when they pray for the things nearest their own hearts.

In closing family prayers, mother or father will pray and commit us all to the care of our Heavenly Father. As a result of this method, the children love God's Word; they enjoy every minute of worship and love to take part.

Sometimes a caller comes to the door just at the time we are on our knees; in that case they come in and kneel with us. Who knows but what our worship together as a family may be used of God to bless others as well as our own family circle?

The New Pattern

MRS. MAJOR MAWBY

ILAY aside the fabric, Lord,
Without regret;
Though I have loved this pattern well,
I shall not fret;
For now a new one Thou dost give
Into my hand;
I take the pattern and will weave
At Thy command.
Whether it grave shall be, or gay,
I do not know;
The colors and the shades are Thine,
And Thou wilt show.
Above the movement of the loom
I hear Thy voice;
This fabric which my hands must weave
Is of Thy choice:
Believing this, I know the best
Is yet to be,
So, quite content, my Lord, I leave
The rest with Thee.

The HOME

DANGERS ATTACKING THE HOME

By BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

TWO little three-year-olds were "going places" on an old car chassis in the backyard. Said an interested spectator, "Where are you going boys?" With the seriously intent look on his little-boy's face

ice. Finally he had decided to give home-life another try and the wife and mother, wanting to win back her husband's affection, joined him in drinking. A quarrel resulted, husband was preparing to leave home again, and the wife attempted to commit suicide. She was cared for, helped and advised, and introduced to a sounder method of promoting friendship than the "bottle."

That alcoholism endangers home life is surely apparent. Young people in this day face great temptations to all kinds of moral lapses. The maiden's virtue is no longer taken for granted; drinking and dancing are the cause of more than one girl's downfall. Many churches do not take the minority stand of The Salvation Army for teetotalism.

The answer to this grave problem on the whole is not easy to find. Experience, however, teaches us that only a small percentage of young people brought up in the strict atmosphere of a Salvation Army home go wrong. The great value of a Christian home is obvious. A survey of the background of many outstanding leaders of our time will reveal the fact that they were cradled and nurtured in the manse. To make our young people strong to withstand temptation should be the aim of parents. A revival of family devotions will undoubtedly help.

A Poor Reason

A temperance authority recently made the statement that moderate drinkers are the greatest foes of temperance. Just why people want to indulge in this doubtful pleasure remains hard to understand. Perhaps it is because a state of well being and pleasurable feeling, a breaking down of reserve, is caused by intoxication or semi-intoxication. The alcoholic beverage creates its own appetite, and habits are formed which are difficult to break. "Better to light a candle than curse the darkness," says a Chinese proverb, and while we may not be able to cure the world, we can influence and help those who are near to us. The Home League is an ideal institution for combating this evil. Indeed, if we are to fulfil our purposes of making better Christian homes we must make definite plans to do so.

The awakening of a purpose in life, the opening up of a vista of beauty in the lovely things of life will help. One of our Outer Circle members, a widow living alone with her grown-up family married and away, recently wrote: "I have had two operations for a serious disease, and it is troubling me again.... You speak of the simple things of life, these are the real things to me, birds at dawn, the wind in the trees, the moonlight nights. How precious the Word of God is to me." Not a word of complaint, of loneliness or wakeful nights!

Homes Transformed

Every woman in whom the divine spark can be fired and brought to a living flame with the love of God will be one more home transformed into a heaven below. A revelation of the possibilities and opportunities present in the young lives entrusted to the mother's care will help. Upon all our leaders rests the responsibility of bringing in the women, both young and old, and providing a sufficiently interesting

(Continued on page 15)

one replied, "We're going to a beer drink! Lots of fun at a beer drink," and continued to manipulate his steering wheel. What an ambition for so tiny a child!

A current magazine airing the subject of alcoholism has asked its readers whether alcoholic beverages should be used in the home; the answer of a large percentage of mothers was "Yes," the reason given being that the young people would become accustomed to the idea, and "drink" would not have the "forbidden apple" appeal. In this way, we are assured, that young people would learn to drink in moderation.

"Spiritual Muscles"

With this class of people there is no thought that the higher law of restraint and self-discipline is not only a healthy mental and spiritual exercise, but is also part of the necessary "muscles" required in building a strong and reliable character. These same people would build fences to keep their cattle off the railroad tracks lest they be slaughtered by the locomotive. There is a little comfort in the fact that only one mother out of a hundred answered "yes" to the question as to whether alcoholic cocktails are necessary for the success of a teen-agers' party in the home.

Not long ago, one of our officers was called to a home where tragedy had entered. Husband and father was a war-time moral casualty and had refused to return to his home when released from military serv-

GENERAL ORDER

No financial effort of any kind not already in hand should be undertaken by any section of Corps or Divisions in the Territory between Sunday, May 1, and Saturday, May 28, both dates inclusive, apart from the Self-Denial Effort in the interests of the Missionary Work. National Campaign arrangements are an exception to this order.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Territorial Commander.

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,
INDONESIA—
PROMOTON—

To be Lieut.-Commissioner:
Colonel Gerrit Lebink.
JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS,
APPOINTMENT—
2nd Lieutenant Jessie Hanson: British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters (Helper).

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
*TORONTO: Sun May 1 (Bandsmen's Councils)
*TORONTO: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
WINDSOR: Sun May 8
ESSEX: Mon May 9
WINDSOR: Tues May 10
WINNIPEG: Sun-Tues May 15-17
MONTREAL: Fri May 27
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon May 29-30
*Mrs. Commissioner Baugh will accompany

MRS. COMMISSIONER BAUGH
ORILLIA: Thurs Apr 28

COMMISSIONER N. MARSHALL
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1
Toronto: Varsity Arena, Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 21-22
Earls Court: Sun May 29
Toronto Temple: Mon May 30
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Bishop's Falls: Fri-Sun Apr 23-24 (Young People's Councils)
Humbermouth: Mon Apr 25
*French Corps: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1
*Parliament Street: Sun May 8
*Oshawa: Sun May 15
*Whitney Pier: Sat-Sun May 28-29
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel G. W. Peacock (R): Barrie, Sat-Sun May 14-15
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Hamilton, Sun Apr 24 (Bandsmen's Councils)
Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R): North Toronto, Sun Apr 24
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Amherst Park, Wed Apr 27; Park Extension Fri-Sat Apr 29-30
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Kitsilano, Sun Apr 24 (morning)
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Montreal: Sat-Mon May 21-23; Brockville: Tues May 24; Riverdale: Sat-Sun May 28-29
Brigadier A. Dixon: Saint John (Temple), Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Orillia, Thurs Apr 28; Fairbank, Toronto, Fri 29; Brantford, Wed May 4
Brigadier R. Gage: Winnipeg Sun Apr 24 (Young People's Councils)
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Stratford, Sat-Sun May 7-8
Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Brigadier C. Knaap: Sudbury, Sun Apr 24
Brigadier F. Merrett: Maple Creek, Sun Apr 24; Swift Current, Mon Apr 25; Shaunavon, Tues-Wed Apr 26-27
Brigadier H. Newman: Riverdale, Sun Apr 24; Parliament Street, Thurs Apr 28
Brigadier R. Raymer: Coleman, Sat-Sun Apr 23-24; Macleod, Mon 25; Lethbridge, Tues 26; Hillhurst (Calgary), Wed 27
Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R): Galt, Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Brigadier C. Warrander: Metlakatla, Sun Apr 24
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri May 6; Hant's Harbour, Sun 8; St. John's Temple, Fri 13; Mundy Pond, Sun 15; Salt Pond, Fri 27; Comfort Cove, Sat-Mon 28-30; Birch Bay, Tues 31
Spiritual Special—Newfoundland (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
North Sydney: Tues-Thurs Apr 26-28
Glace Bay: Fri-Sun Apr 29-May 1
New Aberdeen: Tues-Thurs May 3-5
Sydney Mines: Fri-Sun May 6-8

SPRING HOME LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh Addresses Delegates

THE Spring Home League Local Officers' Institute at Wychwood, Toronto, was appropriately held on the first day of Spring, and the seventy officers, local officers and delegates, who attended, enjoyed the well-planned program.

The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, was present at both sessions and her presence and messages were a means of blessing.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, expressed greetings to the delegates and visitors, and introduced the Territorial President.

Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred (Toronto Temple), read a paper on "Maintaining interest in the Home League," conveying many practical hints, advice and original ideas on phases of league work.

The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, brought news and inspiration concerning the leagues across the Dominion. Mrs. Captain S. Tuck, of Fairbank, gave helpful advice and a practical demonstration on smocking. The afternoon session closed with a clinic, carried through by Miss J. Shoemaker, of a packing firm. Her efforts were appreciated. Two or three fortunate comrades, including the woman with the largest family and the newest bride, were the happy recipients of choice meat cuts, generously donated by the firm.

Following lunch and a time of fellowship, when the smocking pupils received more instruction, Mrs. Green led on again. The singing in both sessions was excellent. An up-to-date report on the "Mothers' Club" of Lisgar St. which has recently celebrated its first anniversary, had been prepared by Secretary Mrs. K. Hammond, read by Mrs. Dean, gave evidence of new ideas being worked out, and good results attending this new field of endeavor. Discussion periods in both meetings were helpful. Following a song led by Mrs. Baugh, Major E. Young, of England, who has been visiting a number of leagues and bringing blessing, gave a helpful message.

Following a song led by Mrs. Baugh, Major E. Young, of England, who has been visiting a number of leagues and bringing blessing, gave a helpful message.

meeting. Mrs. Envoy Dawson, Guelph's first Captain, was present and testified, as did Major L. Russell, Territorial Headquarters, a product of the corps, and Commandant M. Burry, a former officer. A holiness feast resulted from the contributions of all who took part. Sunday afternoon a citizen's rally, presided over by Mayor G. Rife, was arranged and an excellent representation of the business and civic life of the city attended, Rev. Mr. Brillinger, speaking on behalf of the Ministerial Association.

The Colonel's address on "pioneers" was well received. Musical numbers were given by the St. Catharines' vocal and instrumental party, and the local band. Following a largely - attended open-air meeting an eager and expectant crowd filled the hall. The Chief Secretary spoke on transformation, and Mrs. Dray gave a helpful message. One seeker resulted from a hard-fought battle for souls; there was much conviction.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton assisted throughout the week-end. The St. Catharines' comrades excelled themselves, both in open-air and inside meetings; their music and song was blessed of God. The Citadel Band and songster brigade gave untiring service.

Major M. Neill, Grace Hospital, read the Scripture, and Major G. Barfoot, Ottawa II, led a period of chorus singing. The Citadel Songsters (Leader J. Nixon) and the united bands, led by Bandmaster J. Morris, brought blessing through their ministry.

Anniversary Meetings at Guelph

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray conducted inspiring 65th anniversary meetings at Guelph, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe). A festival was given by the St. Catharines, Ont., quintet, Guelph Citadel Band and the Singing Company to a large crowd on Saturday evening, presided over by the Chief Secretary.

Sunday morning the musician visitors provided music and song for the patients at the hospital. A crowd gathered for the holiness

Charlottetown: Wed-Mon May 11-16
Saint John I: Thurs-Mon May 19-23
Fredericton: Wed-Sun May 25-29

Spiritual Special—British Columbia South (Major J. Martin)
St. James: Wed-Sun Mar 30-Apr 10
Portage la Prairie: Wed-Sun Apr 13-24

Spiritual Special (Major Wm. Mercer)
Humbermouth: Mon-Thurs Apr 11-14
Corner Brook: Fri-Wed Apr 15-20
Buchans: Fri-Wed Apr 22-27
Gander: Fri-Sun Apr 29-May 8
Bonavista: May 10-15
Musgravetown: May 18-24
St. John's Temple: May 27-June 5

IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

The Chief Secretary Visits Ottawa

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, when visiting Ottawa on official business recently, postponed his departure for six hours in order to conduct the united holiness meeting at the Citadel Corps. This was the first public meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary in the city since being appointed to that office, and the comrades and friends were pleased at the opportunity of a closer contact with the Colonel.

In spite of the short notice given in announcing the meeting, the largest congregation for the present series was in attendance.

Major W. Oakley, the Citadel Corps Officer led the opening exercises and Brigadier H. Porter, Men's Social Service Centre, prayed. Major A. Dale, Public Relations representative, who was associated with the Colonel in Red Shield work overseas, introduced the visitor. The Colonel was received heartily, and from then on the congregation was led step by step nearer to God. The Colonel's address was timely and impressively delivered. He reminded his hearers that God's call was to all of His followers, and meant an alliance with Christ and an abandonment of self and worldly connections.

Major M. Neill, Grace Hospital, read the Scripture, and Major G. Barfoot, Ottawa II, led a period of chorus singing. The Citadel Songsters (Leader J. Nixon) and the united bands, led by Bandmaster J. Morris, brought blessing through their ministry.

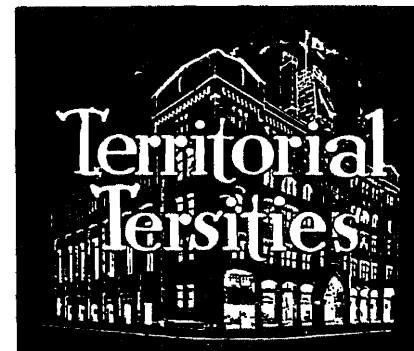
CADETS' ANNUAL PROGRAM

The Commissioner Presides at Gathering in Northern Vocational School Auditorium

THE challenge of Christ to His disciples of the twentieth century was presented by the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets in a pageant entitled "In the shadow of His Cross," at the annual Cadets' Demonstration in Toronto. The large auditorium of the Northern Vocational School was filled for the annual program, which was presented on Tuesday evening, April 5. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who presided at the gathering.

An expression of the earnest desire of many hearts was given in the singing of the opening song, "The love of Christ doth me constrain," led by the Commissioner. Mrs. Colonel Dray prayed, and the Chief Secretary read a psalm of praise and thanksgiving.

A presentation of home life in the town of Nazareth, 33 A.D. introduced the message of the pageant, and in the various episodes portrayed in the life of Christ a



Announcement is made of a Divisional Broadcast every Saturday morning from 9 to 9.15, Newfoundland time, over Station CBY, Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Captain and Mrs. W. Deering recently arrived in Toronto from South Rhodesia. The Captain has been appointed to the Immigration Centre, pro tem.

Mrs. Lieutenant R. Henderson, of Newmarket, Ont., has been bereaved of her grandfather, "Dad" Cudmore, well-known and respected veteran of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The loss is keenly felt, as the Lieutenant was brought up in her grandparents' home on the death of her own parents.

Oshawa, as a city, will celebrate its 25th anniversary from June 30 to July 4. The Citadel Corps, which is in its 64th year, will participate on Sunday, July 3. Former bandsmen, songsters, and other comrades are cordially invited to be present.

A "GRACE" TRANSFER

ANOTHER departure from Windsor Grace Hospital office was the transfer of Sr. Captain D. Tame to Vancouver "Grace." Captain Tame has been a valuable officer and has rendered excellent service in the office, having the administration of the general office, and all that it entails. The Captain has also been active in corps work at Walkerville and has meant a great deal, especially to the young people. She was given a warmhearted send-off in a number of farewell events.—*Alumnae Echoes.*

To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Dr. Hugh Black.

Monday evening a soldiers' reunion was convened. The holiness crusade is yielding results in the young people's corps as well as the senior.

counterpart was given illustrating the application in the life of the Christian who follows the Master at the present day.

The final scene was a colorful portrayal of the need for a united assault against the forces of evil by all the followers of Christ. The harm done to the Kingdom of God by those who show jealousy and prejudice towards their fellow Christians was emphasized in the earnest exhortation given by Cadet P. Gardner, who represented "a messenger of God." A wholehearted response to the challenge was expressed in the singing of General Evangeline Booth's well-known composition, "The World for God."

Cadet-Sergeant D. Harrison sang "I know that my Redeemer liveth," with a musical accompaniment by Captain M. Chamberlain of the Training College staff. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner pronounced the benediction, and the gathering closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By
Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt
(Continued from a previous issue)

DURING the first week-end in March I spent a very pleasant time at Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. P. Johnson). Arriving by train early Saturday afternoon, I went right into a band clinic and practice, with nineteen out of twenty-three bandmen present, the others being working. Bandmaster C. Jones had arranged a schedule of items to be rehearsed. This was followed by a well-prepared supper, then to the open-air meeting, marching back to the hall for a praise gathering, in which the band, songster brigade and singing company took part.

Sunday was a busy day but the men turned out in excellent numbers to all five engagements. Some of the items played over the week-end were "Winnipeg Citadel" and "Beautiful Canaan" marches, and "Songs of Joy" selection. The band male voice party contributed several acceptable numbers. There were three seekers during the week-end. The Corps Officer plays cornet in the band. Special mention should be made of the hard work



LOST IN WELSH MOUNTAINS Army Band Music Proves Guide

AN a winter night a Welsh village corps was about to close an open-air meeting. "Always Cheerful for the march," announced the bandmaster.

"Oh," protested one of the bandmen, "the people say we can play nothing else. They mock us with it!"

"Never mind, Tom," continued the bandmaster, "let's have it tonight. I feel we ought to."

So in true Salvation Army style the march commenced and the familiar tune sounded out on the still night air.

Away in the distant mountains wandered a man, lost and bewildered and certainly facing the pros-

be the quarry, over there the gully, and along here must be the road down the mountain. Thank God, I'm safe!"

In a later meeting indoors the man testified, "I was lost on the mountains, and the Army band found me." The story does not end here. The man whose mortal body had been saved was found that night at the Mercy-Seat where a spiritual renewing took place. That is the story of a man lost and found in two different ways. I leave you to contrast the feelings of the complaining bandsman and that of the bandmaster. It is doubtful if the leaders' choice of music was ever again questioned!

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- 602—"Master, I Own Thy Lawful Claim." Chas. Wesley.
- 603—"Come, O Thou Traveller Unknown." Chas. Wesley.
- 604—"Redeemed From Guilt, Redeemed From Fears." Rev. H. F. Lyte.
- 605—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts." Trans.: Rev. Ray Palmer, D.D. American Congregational minister (1808-1887).
- 606—"Ever at Thy Bleeding Side." Envoy Mark ("Blind Mark") Sanders. English-American Salvationist.
- 607—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Joseph Medlicott Scriven. Irish-Canadian (1820-1866).
- 608—"Firm in Thy Strong Control." Author unknown.
- 609—"Fill Thou My Life, O Lord, My God." Dr. H. Bonar.
- 610—"Where'er I Dwell, I'll Dwell With Thee." Madame Jeanne M. B. Guyon (nee de la Mothe). French Quietist (1648-1717).

(To be continued)

"SECOND SERIES" FESTIVAL

LONDON II Citadel (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) was the scene of a successful musical festival, with three "second series bands" taking part—Listowel, Ingersoll and London II.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, chaired the program, which was sponsored by the London II Band. Acting Bandmaster F. Watkin led the opening song, which was accompanied by the massed bands. Captain A. Turnbull, who accompanied the Listowel Band, offered prayer.

The massed bands played the march, "Cheerful Service." Listowel's vocal trio rendered two items, "Spirit of God" and "The Grumbler's Song." The Ingersoll Band (Bandmaster Rodwell), played the selections, "Stories of Jesus," and "Sinner's Refuge" and a hymn tune, "Colne." The Listowel Band (Bandmaster F. Bailey) also played several individual numbers, among them "Forward March," "Victors March," and "On to the Conflict." London II Band (Acting Bandmaster F. Watkin) contribution included a meditation, "Sun of my Soul," and "Bargued March."

Mrs. F. Watkin gave a recitation, "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Captain B. Acton who accompanied the Ingersoll Band read a Scripture passage.

Bandsman R. Edwards, London II, made the usual courtesies.

Composer Promoted

THE promotion of Brigadier A. Jakeway, of the International Music Editorial Department, to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, will be received with interest by Salvationist-musicians. He has for many years been widely known as a composer and, since 1942, as the bandmaster of Rosehill Band.

GUELPH CITADEL BAND

A band whose history goes back over sixty years, the band of Guelph, Ont., whose leader is Bandmaster S. Crossland. The Corps Officers are Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Crowe



A Good Finish

THE Barton Street Band journeyed to Toronto last week-end to render service at Byng Avenue Corps. They weren't expecting big crowds, but felt they might give a "lift" to the few faithful soldiers and help the officers. But, they went with the right spirit, determined to give of their best, whether there were few people or many. God honored their efforts, and they finished up on Sunday with ten adult seekers and nine juniors.

The comrades wound up at night with an old-fashioned Army prayer meeting.

Divisional Newsletter.

An Excellent Record

GEELONG (Australia) Central Citadel Band was formed in 1883. Since that date, Salvation Army music has been heard in the city of Geelong consistently throughout the years. The band possesses the proud record of having visited the Geelong District Hospital monthly for thirty-four years.

Can any Canadian or Newfoundland band beat this record?

Dutch Bandsmen

IN the latest copy of the Netherlands' War Cry is shown a picture of the platform of a large building in Amsterdam, with seven hundred bandsmen seated thereon, participants in a great Music Congress conducted by Colonel B. Coles, head of the International Music Department.

put in by Band Secretary P. Hicks. Deputy Bandmaster A. Watt was not too well.

A Pleasant Surprise

New ground was broken by a visit to Rhodes Avenue (Toronto East) Corps. When I learned from the Corps Officer, Captain J. Brown, that there was a little combination at the corps, I said at once that I would visit them. I got a pleasant surprise when I heard them play, under my old friend, Dave Gray, "Joyful Soldier" march and "Jerusalem, my happy home." We spent a profitable evening. The band was formed in the summer of 1947.

Next it was Toronto 1 (Toronto West) where I met more friends of yesteryears in the Corps Officers, Sr. Major Reader, Major McDowell. I did not have this corps listed as having any musical force, but I found a small group of six doing valiant service and I was pleased at the opportunity of being able to give some service. They need a leader badly. We spent the evening on the tune book. Refreshments were served at the close. Perhaps there are other corps not on my list; if so, let me hear from you.

I finished up the month at Danforth (East Toronto Division) where Bandmaster J. Robbins is bringing this combination along in fine style. Had an hour with the trombone section in the special item for the Spring Festival, then rehearsed the band in the massed items, finishing up by sitting in the hall with Corps Officer Major J. Wells, listening to the band try over the new "Swedish Festival" march, the music having just arrived from London.

pect of a cold night without food and shelter.

"If I could only get my bearings!" he mused. Just then, rather faintly and intermittently, came the strains of "Always Cheerful" to his ears. "Why, that must be the Benbryn Army Band! They always play that tune. Then that way must

Instruments for Korea

A SET of instruments, result of a British War Cry appeal, has arrived in Korea, conveyed with the personal luggage of Lieut.-Colonel Whang, Chief Secretary, and since they are a gift, have been allowed to enter the country duty free.

The set, which consists of two cornets, a tenor horn, a baritone, a euphonium and a medium bass, together with the music, has been presented to the Beggar Boys' Home Band in Seoul.

Shrill Notes in Records

MENTION has been made in band notes concerning the "shrill tone" heard in various recordings when the high notes are registered. I have often wondered why this should be.

A correspondent has suggested that Salvation Army bands do such a large amount of soft accompaniment for singing that they find it difficult to maintain the broad tone.

Personally, I do not agree. The higher the note, the closer the lips, is the old-fashioned way, but there is a better and more effective way if the student is prepared to pay the price by doing consistent and persistent practice.

New Zealand War Cry.

Called To Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord

SISTER MRS. J. MORRISON Kitchener, Ont.

The call to higher service came suddenly to Sister Mrs. Morrison, daughter of Brother and Sister Burden. The family were well-known in Stratford where they were soldiers for many years prior



Sister Mrs. J. Morrison, Kitchener, Ont., an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

BROTHER T. MOORE Bracebridge, Ont.

A veteran warrior has been summoned Home in the person of Brother Thomas Moore, who acted as corps treasurer until illness compelled his retirement. Brother Moore was born in Blackhead, Conception Bay, Nfld., and had been a faithful soldier of Christ for fifty-four years. He exerted a great influence in the town where his favorite expression of praise, "Glory be to Jesus," is well known. The funeral was conducted by Major H. Howes.

With the "Peacemakers"

LIPPINCOTT Brigade: Captain and Mrs. R. Marks.

On a recent Sunday the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Morrison, for the Toronto West Division, conducted the meetings. Rejoicing was in every believer's heart when five seekers knelt at the altar. An after service was held when comrades of the corps testified and the cadets were given an opportunity to have a few words of farewell. Many opportunities of spreading the Gospel have been the portion of the cadets as they have labored in this corps and district.

ROWNTREE Brigade: Major Mrs. B. Ritchie.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green led the services recently. In the salvation meeting two children sought salvation. The cadets of this brigade have been helped and blessed particularly by the Wednesday after-

noon young people's meetings and also by the personal contacts made during visitation.

PARLIAMENT STREET Brigade: Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer.

This district has presented a challenge to the women cadets training here. Visitation has been looked forward to with keen delight—many have opened their doors and admitted the cadets who carry with them a message of hope to the poor weary heart. At a recent salvation meeting two seekers found forgiveness. After the meeting in the lower hall another sister comrade surrendered her life to the Lord.

FAIRBANK Brigade: Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck.

The final meeting of the men's brigade at Fairbank was conducted by Sergeant B. Halsey and Major Moulton, Men's Chief Side Officer, delivered a timely message.

While at Fairbank the cadets vigorously fought the elements of evil on many fronts. In one hundred and fifty hours they visited fifteen hundred homes carrying the War Cry and God's peace plan to whirl-winded and war-worried souls.

RHODES AVENUE Brigade: Captain and Mrs. J. Brown.

The work of the men cadets at Rhodes Avenue has been a fruitful and spirit-blessed ministry. An alcoholic interested by the men's witness in the street meeting on a recent week-day evening came to the hall and to the Penitent-form. When his wife accompanied him to the meeting subsequently the cadets thrilled to the hallowed sight of husband and wife praying together.

FROM THE TENTH PROVINCE

St. Anthony (Captain E. Necho). On a recent Sunday night hearts were moved when three girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat and accepted Christ. Later the mother of one of them, a backslider, was gloriously restored. Recently four new members were added to the Home League. In a recent soldiers' meeting God came near, and a number of comrades reconsecrated themselves. Last Sunday a new senior soldier was enrolled and a young lad sought salvation.

Burin (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). During the testimony meeting on a recent Sunday morning, a father passed his little boy into the care of a comrade, and went to the Mercy-Seat and was saved. Five others surrendered that night. Attendances, especially in the holiness and soldiers' meetings, show marked improvement. Recently-enrolled junior soldiers, and converts are making a brave stand for Christ. A Home League sale was a success.

and institutions by the St. John's L.O.M. members. Almost 2,000 people attended meetings held in the various institutions and 750 people requested the prayers of the members. Twenty of those contacted through visitation found salvation and 5,071 copies of The War Cry were distributed.

One of the most appreciated services has been the gifts of candy and fruit to lonely patients from the Outposts and Christmas cheer to all. Visits were made to the Sanatorium and Navy Hospital. Under the direction of Major R. Sainsbury, clothing has been despatched to needy families in all districts of the division.

(Continued from column 1)

old; veteran; 5 ft. 8 ins.; 170 lbs. in weight; grey eyes; brown-gray hair. Wife anxious. M8124

VALSO, Birger Peter.—Born in Denmark in 1909. Mother anxious. M8083

WEST, James Herbert.—Lives near Canadian-American border. M8140

League of Mercy Activities

Twenty Find Salvation Through "Inasmuch" Visitation

Since the League of Mercy annual dinner in Toronto, the members have been busy in the various local institutions providing entertainment and treats for shut-ins.

Laughlen Lodge, formerly known as the House of Industry, was entertained by the North Toronto Band group and assisting comrades, and following a varied and interesting program the elderly lodgers were treated to ice cream and biscuits.

The Ontario Mental Hospital was visited by the Lisgar Street Band (Bandmaster W. Delamont), assisted by Captains M. Chamberlain and J. Delamont who provided items. The League Sergeant-Major (Mrs. Major R. Watt) chaired the program and the superintendent, Dr. Montgomery, entertained the visitors. During the program the Lisgar Home League provided a candy treat.

The Temple Home League showed enterprise in making up 750 candy

baskets for distribution at Sunnybrook Military Hospital. Music was provided by a group from the Temple Band, and soloists included Mrs. Young and Mrs. Murray, Captains Parr and Rawlins, who covered the various blocks of the large institution.

Tribute to the services rendered by League of Mercy members in an institution was paid by Mr. W. F. Case when he presided at the annual meeting of the St. John's League. The Divisional L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman presented the report to a large audience of interested friends and comrades in the Adelaide Street Citadel, St. John's Nfld.

Reports were given by the various League members of their activities in the different institutions. Music was provided by the Adelaide St. Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Saunders).

During the past year 23,014 visits were made to patients in hospitals

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELLINGER, Leo Donald Francis.—Called "Mike." Born in England; 27 years old; tall; fair. Has been working in clubs in Montreal. M8111

BROWN, Sadie Hellena Elizabeth.—Twenty years of age; dark. Thought to be in the West. Mother asks. W3950

CARSON, James.—Born in Glasgow about 64 years ago. Came to Canada when a boy and lived in Brewers Mills, Ont. Sister Daisy enquires. M8121



HOWLAND, Henry or Harry.—Twenty-six years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; reddish hair and mustache; veteran of last war; accountant. Thought to be in Toronto. Wife and mother extremely anxious to contact and help. M8125

CONROY or KILROY, Mrs. Grace (nee Campbell).—Native of Perth, Scotland; 60 years old; 5 ft. in height; fair. Came to Canada in 1904. Brother William asks. W3965

COOPER, Mrs. Thomas (Audrey J.).—May be known as Mrs. Huff. Age 31; medium height; 115 lbs. in weight; dark. W3961

COX, John Albert.—About 47 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height. Born in London, Eng., to Charles Robert and Minnie Cox. Brother Henry enquiring. M8109

FESTER, Melvin.—Twenty-one years of age; 6 ft. in height; about 180 lbs. in weight; brown eyes and hair. Mother in Czar very anxious. M8105

HENDERSON, George, William or Mrs. Mary Logan.—From Bonnybridge, Scotland. Daughter Jessie asks. M8139

KNECK or OCKERT, Mrs. Rosa Kenneth.—Born in Maple Creek, Sask., 35 years ago. Medium height; has four children; was in Delhi, Ont. Father at Thorsby, Alta., very anxious. W3936

McCLURE, Harold.—Born in Glasgow some sixty years ago. Tall; blue eyes. In 1930 worked in Toronto. Relative anxious. M8133

PEDERSEN or PETERSEN, Andrew.—Born in Denmark in 1904. In 1936 was in Ponoka, Alta. Medium height; fair. Nephew asks. M8001

ROBINSON, Raymond (LaSelleur).—Age 41 years. Was in Vancouver and with Merchant Marine. Sister enquires. M8129

SALTNES, Olaf George.—Norwegian. Was brick-layer in London, Ont. Son Rolf enquiring. M7631

SIMMONS, Stewart.—Forty-two years

(Continued in column 4)

The Salvation Army Year Book

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4
9

Forty-Fourth Year of Issue

Contents:

133 pages of interesting information
about The Salvation Army

Activities, 1947-48

Statistics

Articles: Spiritual, Doctrinal, Social

Paper-covered .85 postpaid

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Emphasis on Prayer

Demonstrated in Holiness Crusade

The Holiness Crusade is being pushed forward at Listowel, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) with a series of special meetings. The bandmen were responsible for one week-end, and the meetings featured singing, music and appeal. A "Musical Moments" program was presented by the band on Monday evening, and younger members of the band, and some who had recently commenced playing, took part. Two new young people's band members were recently commissioned, and are doing well. A source of encouragement has been the appearance of the recently commissioned young people's bandmembers, in full uniform.

Noon-day prayer meetings were carried through successfully, with the accent on prayer, and were well attended, in spite of the awkwardness of the hour. Bandmen stopped by on their way back to work, knelt in prayer for a few moments, and afterwards testified to the strength it had given them.

Sunday evening the local officers were re-commissioned. New commissions were issued to Mrs. M. Smith, Home League Treasurer; Mrs. A. Wombwell, Corps Cadet Guardian; and W. Campbell, Corps Secretary.

The Brownies recently held a successful "Mother's Night," when Sister W. Peel received a warrant for position as Tawny Owl from the hands of Miss Clayton, a retired Girl Guide commissioner, residing in Listowel.

The band (Bandmaster F. Bailey) travelled to London II Corps on a recent Friday evening to participate in a tri-band festival, sponsored by the London II Corps.

MARITIMES' SONGSTER WEEK-END

The Saint John, N.B., Citadel Songster Brigade week-end proved to be a season rich in blessing and inspiration.

Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes, Halifax Citadel, former officers of the corps, conducted the meetings, songsters taking a prominent part.

Beginning with a free-and-easy meeting Saturday night, the visitors gave enthusiastic leadership and helpful messages throughout. In the salvation meeting a backslider was restored to the fold, about whom much prayer had gone up.

Monday night Songster Leader C. Aird had arranged a songster and ex-songsters' supper, which, followed by a varied program with band, songster brigade and individual musicians taking part, rounded out a profitable week-end.

Before the Holiness Crusade is concluded many, it is believed, will be brought in, and restored to the Kingdom.

DANGERS ATTACKING THE HOME

(Continued from page 11)

program to hold them. Joy and happiness must come to the drab lives of the poor. Incentive, purpose and desire to be of service to others, must be brought to the better-off Salvationist women who may be smug in their security. The great purpose of introducing each woman to the Christ should be pursued. Success in this will encourage, thrill and reward as nothing else.

Then the cherishing of newly-born souls in a friendly, happy and united atmosphere of Christian women will do wonders by positive methods to combat the pull to the lower levels. If we can light a few candles in the darkness around us, and be the means of changing one home from a "beer-drink" to a haven of purity and happiness, we have made the world a little better.

Instrument Dedicated

During a recent meeting at Oshawa, the Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts, dedicated a new cornet which was presented to the band by Mrs. J. Dunkley in memory of her husband who was a bandsman of the corps since coming here from England twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Dunkley presented the new cornet to Deputy-Bandmaster E. Sargeant who thanked the donor on behalf of the band. Following the presentation the Deputy-Bandmaster played a stirring rendition of the hymn-tune "Deep Harmony" as a solo.

The band is at present sponsoring a drive for the purchase of badly needed new instruments, the cornet being the fifth instrument to be presented to the band.

ENVOYS LEAD MEETING

Toronto West "Hallelujah Envoys" led by Envoy Weaver spent a profitable week-end at Bedford Park, Toronto (Envoy Mrs. J. Cornie). On Saturday evening Envoy Lyons spoke on the value of prevailing prayer. Sunday morning was a time of blessing, when Envoy Bugden brought a thought-provoking message.

Sunday evening, Envoy Scott spoke of the cost to God of salvation, a gift that is neglected by many. In the afternoon young people's company meeting Envoy Cresswell showed clearly that sin cannot be hidden, and eight children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Half-Night of Prayer

Commencing with a half-night of prayer, a ten-day campaign at Kentville, N.S., brought gracious results. The first week-end was led by Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Slous, of New Waterford, who were used by God to bring conviction and blessing. The second week-end, 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Munroe were in charge, and the Sunday finished with eight souls and a fervent "wind-up."

An attractive Home League Rally was held at Belleville, Ont., for the eastern part of the Toronto East Division. Mrs. Major J. Matthews, and Secretary Mrs. Stevens, with a bus-load of members from Kingston, were present, as were representatives from Napanee, Picton, Trenton and Tweed.

Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Home League Secretary, led the opening proceedings, greeting the visitors, and Captain Irene Jones, of Tweed, led an interesting chorus and testimony period. The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, reported on league work near and far, and gave an inspiring Scripture message. Mrs. Matthews led a song.

Visitors were entertained to a supper prepared by the Belleville Home League. Major and Mrs. K. Graham had arranged matters, and the well attended evening public gathering was thoroughly enjoyed.

The band numbers were enjoyed as well as the songster, instrumental and vocal items. The Kingston leaguers presented an interesting sketch, and the final item—"The missionary officer's vision," by Belleville comrades, was impressive.

Between sessions Major Graham provided an interesting item featuring broadcasts of children-and-parent relationship, which was greatly appreciated.

OUR CAMERA CORNER...

UPPER: The new hall at Comfort Cove, Nfld., was erected to a large extent by the free labor of the local Salvationists, who financed it by their personal contributions.

RIGHT: Thirty-four years ago Lieut.-Colonel J. A. C. and Brigadier T. Mundy, as young officers, opened Coleman Corps, Alta. Recently the Brigadier returned to conduct the 34th anniversary, and this photo was taken of him and some of the comrades of that day. The Corps Officers, seen in the back row, are 2nd Lieutenants R. Chapman and E. Burkholder.



Dedicated Twenty-Five Years Ago

Young Man Surrenders in Holiness Meeting

Saint John, N.B., Citadel had a blessed week-end with Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Davis, of Moncton Eventide Home, as visitors. A praise meeting was held on Saturday night, a knee-drill on Sunday morning, and a time of refreshing in the holiness meeting was enjoyed. The Old Testament character, Jacob, was brought before the people, bringing new light and inspiration, as the Major spoke to the gathering.

Prayers of years were answered Sunday night as a young man knelt at the Penitent-Form. Major Davis remarked that twenty-five years ago, as the Citadel Corps Officer, he had dedicated the young man. Another young lad found the Lord in this meeting also.

The meeting closed exultantly as the Corps Officer, Captain J. Zarfaz, with the flag, led his people in a march around the hall. It was a joy to the folk to have the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, who had found themselves with a "free" Sunday, taking their place as soldiers.

Divisional Newsletter.

Many Assist Campaign Record Crowds Attend Meetings

An eight-day campaign was commenced at Bridgewater, N.S., (2nd Lieutenant Z. Lavender, Pro-Lieutenant R. Kirby) by Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Hill (Public Relations, Halifax). Record crowds gathered for the week-end meetings, and much of God's presence was felt.

The ensuing week's campaign attracted goodly crowds, and carried much conviction.

Monday night's meeting was conducted by Captain F. Halliwell, Shelburne, with Lunenburg comrades helping out. 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Horton, Bridgetown, were in charge on Tuesday. Wednesday Major V. McLean, Halifax North End, and a group led the meeting. Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison, Liverpool, N.S., with a group from that corps, led Thursday's effort. Friday's was led by Captains R. Knowles and Z. Richards, Lunenburg. With them was a musical party. The final meetings of the campaign were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. W. Carruthers. New folk were attracted to the meetings, and are continuing to attend.

HOLINESS GIVEN PROMINENCE

A holiness campaign, conducted by Major and Mrs. F. White at Tillsonburg (Captains G. Smith and M. Lockwood) was a source of inspiration. Throughout the week comrades from Woodstock assisted. Bandsman L. Bingham gave a message on "Simply being a Christian," and sang of his experience in the solo "Then Jesus came." Mrs. F. Comley gave a stirring testimony. The Harris quartet brought blessing with messages in song. The meetings were well attended, and the comrades were revived by the Major's stirring messages.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Jolly were recent visitors to the corps, and blessed and inspired the young people, praising the company meeting on its Self-Denial effort, which has exceeded all records. Attendances are increasing and the enthusiasm is high.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

A broadcast in connection with the launching of the 1949 Red Shield Appeal will take place on Friday, April 29, from 9-10 p.m. E.S.T. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's network. The program will include musical features, and Mr. John Fisher will report on the Salvation Army.

The Army has been asked to undertake another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Brigadier Reginald Gage is announced to conduct this from Winnipeg on Sunday, May 1, from 2.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Major Stanley Williams, East Toronto Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over C.B.L. from Monday, April 25, to Saturday, April 30, inclusive, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.).

MONTREAL P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

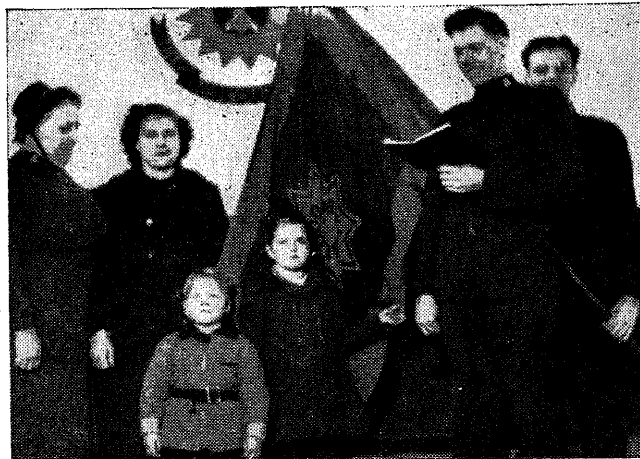
(Continued in column 4)



HOME LEAGUE and CRADLE ROLL GROUPS

Pictured Activities in Various Parts of the Territory

(LEFT) Walkerville, Ont., Home League entertained the mothers and babies of the Cradle Roll, and an enjoyable time was the result



(ABOVE) At a Home League instruction camp held at Seba Beach, Sask., the above picture was taken of the local officers. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, is seen in the centre, front row

(LEFT) A dedication of children of Home Leaguers at Pictou, N.S. The Corps Officer, Lieutenant S. Ingleby, is performing the ceremony in the photograph



IN THE SUNNY ISLANDS OF BERMUDA The Salvation Army plays a vital part in the lives of the women and children. The picture is of a group of cradle roll little ones, with their mothers at St. Georges. The Corps Officers are Captain E. Murrell and 2nd Lieutenant P. McCrea

SPRING . . . FESTIVAL of MUSIC

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO
SATURDAY, MAY 7, AT 8 P.M.

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH will preside
and
SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN will be present
As Visiting Conductor

FLINT, MICH., BAND AND SEVEN ONTARIO BANDS
WILL PARTICIPATE, AS WELL AS A
250-VOICE CHORUS

Reserved seat tickets, \$1.00, 75c and 25c. Mail orders should be addressed to the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Tickets will go on sale at the Trade Department, same address, after April 11.

THREE NORTHERN TOWNS VISITED

(Continued from page 5)

The comrades and citizens of Gravenhurst (2nd Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro. Lieutenant J. Robinson) were pleased to welcome the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, on his recent visit to this town. A warm reception was given the party by Mayor O. Finson. Rev. G. Livingstone represented the Ministerial Association, and Rev. Mr. Martin offered prayer.

The audience listened attentively to the Commissioner's message and words of experience, as he challenged them to review the past of the Army with its Gospel of atoning power, and to sound out the need for the continuance of its force and influence for the Kingdom of God. A short prayer meeting was held, in which the audience was entreated to "Go back to the Old Wells"—to get back to God and His salvation.

The Commissioner was supported by the Divisional Commander. 2nd Lieutenant N. Jennings assisted with musical accompaniment. Light refreshment was served after the meeting by the Home League, and a final benediction by the Commissioner.

During the evening meeting the Commissioner enrolled a senior soldier, commissioned a young peo-

ple's bandsman, and awarded certificates of merit to eight corps cadets for their proficiency in corps cadet lessons.

The presence of the Holy Spirit was manifest throughout the Commissioner's Bible message, and a well-fought prayer meeting followed, with much conviction.

(Continued from column 1)

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.